MAMA, CAN I INVITE

INNER TONIGHT?

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ROOSEVELT OPENS MINTS TO ALL NEW-MINED SILVER, HALF TO GO INTO DOLLARS

NOVE INTENDED TO RAISE PRICE OI METAL AS AGREED IN LONDON PACT

ild Inflationary Step Under Authority of Thomas Amendment Taken to Aid Mining Industry and Trade With Silver Coun-

TREASURY TO PAY 64 1-2 CTS. AN OUNCE

Will Return Half of Newly Produced Bullion Keep the Remainder for Seignorage and Service-This May Be Used for Currency Issue.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Pres-

led last night after the clos- American Tobacco "B" was down the money and commodity \$1 at \$70. s, fixed the price of the silcents ove the current market price. tent is to stabilize the world

ice at the higher figure. President's action is in acrd with the silver agreement ened into by 66 nation; at London orld economic conference.

ator Key Pittman (Dem.), of vada, father of the Pittman resoion calling for a world conferon silver, and the principal egotiator of the London agreedeclared today, on a note of \$5.08 to the pound. proclamation was to provide he coinage of silver at the ratio

This ratio, as the Presiden r Pittman said, "is fixed by law is fixed on a basis of 23.2 grains e gold to the gold dollar and 371.25 grains of pure silver to

n other words, we now have age of silver limited only by tput of our silver mines. tor Thomas said today that approved the President's silver adding, however, that it did go far enough to raise commodationary moves.

Limited Use of Powers. President," said Thomas ow made limited use of four five provisions of the somas amendment. ase of Government securithe Federal Reserve Board--market operations of the

which have now dwindled to d, the President devalued lar by setting the price of ned gold in this country purchase of gold abroad. er in this regard has not

er in southeast and extreme south portions tonight; colder tomorrow.

In payment of their war debts.

And, fourth, he has remonetized liver to a limited extent by the secutive order issued last night.

The fifth power, one that he has the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet.

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COST TO GOVERNMENT \$128,000,000 IN 13 YEARS

MISSOURI DRY

OFFICIALLY, BUT

St. Louis Hotel Men Dis-

cuss Situation After Leg-

islature Adjourns for Hol-

idays Without Action.

Liquor Stores Everywhere.

windows, with a price card on each

Leaving State Without Alcohol

they do not like.

designated, "blend."

EACH FOLLOWING

Over City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. PROHIBITION statistics made public by the Department of Justice show that during the dry era from Jan. 16, 1920, until Oct. 31, 1933, prohibi tion enforcement cost \$128,810.

Fines collected from convicted violators were placed at \$80,-337,012. The value of property onfiscated was estimated at \$219,302,464.
The number of convictions

for violation was totaled at 534,-335. Of this number 494,764 were fined. Jail and penitenti ary sentences numbered 198,751. In clashes between officers and racketeers the departmen said 92 investigators were killed, while the number of persons slain by agents totaled 178.

NEW YORK STOCKS SHOOT UP UNDER SILVER PROGRAM

in Liveliest Trading for Nearly Two Months.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Gains anging from \$2 to \$10 in most stocks, advances of 3 cents or more bushel in wheat, a rise of 95 cents to \$1.25 a bale in cotton and mprovement in many other commodities indicated the reaction of speculative markets today to the Government's new silver program. The trading was the liveliest in early two months, about 2,500,000

strength and near their day's highs. The market had reacted from an opening advance, but rallied vigor-Metal shares were the feature. Tobaccos and a few utilities closed

the Thomas vances of about 1 to 14 cents after the last session of opening advances of 2 to 3 cents. U. S. Smelting, leading the advance, closed at \$99.37, up \$10.37. 24,421,410 ounces of Directors of the company, meeting silver annually for the in Boston, declared an extra dividend of \$3.50 a share. Other final prices were: American Smelting, of this silver is to be \$46, up \$6.12; Cerro de Pasco Cop to standard silver dol-per, \$36.75, up \$4.75; Allied Chem-laced in circulation, and half is to be deposited half is to be deposited \$97.62, up \$4.12; Chrysler, \$54.37, up

iorage and for service \$4.50; General Motors, \$34.37, up in connection with the \$1.75; U. S. Steel common, \$47.25, of the money. This sec-may be used as backing American Telephone at \$107.75 was lost 62 cents at \$34.87; Liggett & which Myers "B" was off \$4 at \$78 and

be acquired at 64½ cents an FOR FIFTH SUCCESSIVE DAY **GOLD PRICE REMAINS \$34.06**

> This Is \$1.99 Above the Rate in London at the Opening of the Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The Government's gold price remained ment stamp relating when the unchanged today at \$34.06 an ounce

of silver coinage. Bar gold in London was worth \$32.07 at a sterling opening rate of

CONTINUED MILD TONIGHT. **COLDER LATE TOMORROW** THE TEMPERATURES.

KNOW THERE'S SANTA CLAUS

Official forecast vicinity: Partly and tomorrow; except colder by

noon or night; Missouri: Parter in southeast northwest portion late tonight; cold-

tled, probably rain tonight, turning to snow flurries to-morrow morning; somewhat warm-er in southeast and extreme south the Legislature adjourned yester-day until Jan. 3 without enacting of robbery and assault to kill in Detroit. After serving five years

atinued on Page 2, Column 2. a rise of 0.1.

CHICAGO POLICE KILL 3 GUNMEN IN PISTOL FIGHT

Raiding Apartment in Hunt for Dollinger Gang, Officers Shoot It Out With Three Other Men Wanted

JAIL-BREAKERS AND PAROLED CONVICT

Two of Them Suspects in \$52,000 Holdup of Union National Bank at Streator, Ill., May 16, 1932.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Chicago police shot and killed three gunmen INDIVIDUAL IDEAS ast night in a raid on a Rogers Park apartment said to have been No Trouble to Get Drinks used by John Dillinger and his - New Stores, Selling gang of escaped Indiana convicts. For some time the police -be-Whisky, Opening All lieved their victims were Dillinger and two of his lieutenants, Jack Hamilton and Harry Pierpont, but finger prints showed the dead men With Missouri still officially dry and the special session of the Leg-islature adjourned until after and Charles Tattlebaum, 30, alias Christmas, St. Louis hotel men took Chuck Tilden, both suspected of the law into their own hands last helping to hold up the Union Na-There was a meeting of the St. tional Bank of Streator, Ill., and Louis Hotel Men's Association, Sam Ginsburg, 33, a paroled conwherein no conclusion was reached, vict from the Michigan State prison except that it was unlikely the memat Jackson. A total of \$52,000 was bers of the Fifty-seventh General Assembly would ever know what liquor legislation they wanted or bery May 1, 1932. Katzewitz and bery May 1, 1932. Katzewitz and Tattlebaum had been sought since thought they wanted. Some suggested the association continue to

adhere to the moribund McCawley State bone dry law. Others pointed out that the hotels were losing large revenue. Police went to the apartment on a tip that it was a hideout for Dil-The meeting over, managers hurlinger and his men. Nineteen offiried back to their establishments cers, led by Supervising aptain John Stege swooped down on the and conferred with their wine stewards. Some instructed the stewards place. Capt. Stege posted men with to proceed openly; others, to con tinue to assuage the parched throats of friends only.

Capt. Stege, Sergts. Frank Reyn-St. Louis will have a dry Christolds, Harry Newman and Harry Bingham remained in front. One mas as far as the law is concerned, but actually it will be, and for that of the policemen forced open the door to a stairs leading to the matter is now, almost as wet as apartment, Sergt. Reynolds, Detective Jack Dawe and Capt. Stege Liquor stores are popping up all-over town. One opened during the stairs. The bell of the apartment noon hour yesterday and pedestri-ans passing the City Club building was rung and when the door was opened Sergt. Reynolds leaped for were forced to walk in the street ward, shouting, "We're police offi-cers—surfender."

to get around the crowd of spectators gaping at pints of bourbon and Scotch for from \$1.45 for "90 proof, finest blend," to \$3.50 for 17-year-old "drug store" bourbon of familiar brand, \$4.50 for Scotch.

Blended liquor so far has not become overwhalmiants. away blindly at the police. The third gunman, shooting as he become overwhelmingly popular. Many experienced drinkers profess backed into the kitchenette, fell wounded and was killed by Sergt. to detect a raw taste in it, which John Daly. Chain drug stores are displaying

Some 50 shots were fired on both whiskies, wines and cordials in their sides in the fight, but not a police man was wounded. A veritable bottle. Their clerks, too, are findwas found in the place. Records of Slain Gunmen.

demand a bottle featuring a Governwhisky was made and when it was

murder of two policemen in Chi- not understand why they were not pay.

and Tattlebaum as two of nine home "because of Christmas."
"men who robbed the Streator bank,
George, dark-haired and prankture will come to some conclusion on the liquor problem shortly after and said they had been arrested in ish, was less inclined to brood over connection with the robbery on init resumes its deliberations next formation supplied by Al Brown, self about the large Christmas tree, one of the alleged robbers. It was which the family began decorating Wednesday. Called into special sesvide revenue measures, the legislatthe theory of investigators that Katzewitz and Tattlebaum were Ann, 2, for whose holiday enjoyors have been receiving the pay set waiting in Washington boulevard to kill Brown after their escape by statute, \$5 a day, seven days a week. However, that ends with Christmas. They will then have been in session 70 days and the from jail, when they were stopped hoping that Santa Claus would for questioning by Policemen El-mer Ostling and John Skopek, both statute provides that after 70 days,

they shall be paid only \$1 a day. of whom were shot dead. In connection with the Streator ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY RECESSES, bank robbery, five men, including letter to Santa Claus was sent to two Streator policemen, have been DEADLOCKED ON LIQUOR BILL entenced to long terms and \$14,000 thrill of hearing it read by an an Adjourns Until After Holidays, of the loot has been recovered, of the loot has been recovered, nouncer last evening. Charles' let-\$3500 of it in a Chicago safety deter to Santa Claus, which he left posit box owned by Katzewitz.

Ginsburg first broke into the crime news in 1922 when he was sentenced to a term of from 10 to Regulation.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22.—Ilin north portion linois was left without liquor regu-tonight, turning to snow flurries to-lations when a special session of envelope addressed to Santa Claus,

the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet, cago, who seeks home rule by mu- more branch of the Calvert Bank today and escaped with \$14,100.

CIGAR COMPANY HEAD AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBERS

Pair Murdered in Holdup and Scene of Crime



Scene of the murder of charles and anna abeln early today. Abeln's automobile, shown in the The cross beside it is where the neck. Nearer to Broadway and opposite the side door of store, is cross marking where Abeln fell.

\$908,000 MAILED

Shaw, Grant State and First Dividends Through RFC Loans on Assets.

Calls It "Inconsistent," that They Should Be Higher Than By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Hugh banks now in liquidation, represent- cash, and on his fingers were two WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Hugh today ing first dividends made available rings, one set with a diamond, Administration and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln went on against its paying higher wages by loans on assets from the Recon-Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator with their preparations for Christ- than are being given by many in- struction Finance Corporation. brated their twenty-fifth wedding It was the fifth repetition of this quotation and the first posted since President Roosevelt's announcement President Roosevelt's announcement President Roosevelt's announcement Roosevelt's Roosevelt's Roosevelt's Rooseve home, 5126 South Broadway, not knowing that their foster parents knowing that their foster parents had been silled in resisting a hold-last parents had been silled in resistant had bee

McCawley for Repeal.

St. Louisans, it is quite apparent, are going to proceed as though the erased from the statutes. This, erased from the inconsistency."

Harry, erased in a fierce fight way, after Abelin, attention to the inconsistency."

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that was "just words" and he could

NRA HEAD PROTESTS AGAINST

WAGES PAID WORKERS BY CWA

Works

Go On With Plans for Christ

mas Celebration at the

Abeln Home.

The three adopted children of Mr.

bring her a new "mamma doll."

The boys had already express

Charles' letter, inclosed in an

I am writing you to let you know what I want for Christmas. A cowbo; suit, with a cap gun

St. Louis, Mo.,

Dec. 18, 1933.

was:

Dear Santa:

SCARLET FEVER IN CCC CAMP

tined here. The quarantine will be

a radio station, and he had the

Winter, astronomically, began at the paymasters." reached its most southerly position, 22 Liquor Law Prisoners Freed. naking today the shortest day of

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photograph, is faced east on Alberta street on the north side of the cigar Mrs. Abeln fell, shot in the back of

West St. Louis Trust Pay fact that Abeln had fired a single

today to 13,400 creditors, mostly deceipts of their five cigar stores. positors, of three closed St. Louis In Abeln's pockets was \$127 in

incidentally is what former State Senator A. L. McCawley recommends. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter two weeks ago that the delay of the Legislature in repeal- lay of the Legi

considered the situation an "indict-mainder of a \$205,000 loan placed in to make their escape; that when ment" of code wages, Johnson said the contingent fund. The bank has the driver heard the shooting he about 3400 creditors, according to fled without his compan Oscar Wibbing, Deputy Finance ing them to escape as best they,

Bank, 4914 Gravois avenue, received afterward patrolling the neighbor-216 Workers at Carrollton, Ky., Put a 30 per cent dividend from a loan | hood, looking for his abandoned acare about 4000 creditors.

paid one day earlier because of shots of Christmas was denied, 300 CWA suers. SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR workers deserted their jobs yester-day and dug holes in the ground which they labeled, "Graves for

making today the shortest day of the year. The sun rose at 7:17 a. the year. The sun rose at 7:17 a. m. and will set at 4:42 p. m.

Winter for the meteorologists began Dec. 1 and ends March 1, but for astronomers it dates from today to March 21.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—Twenty-two men who violated the prohibition is was today were freed from Ohio prisons by Gov. White. They were among 25 prisoners given commutations of sentences.

Continued in Abeln's pocket a letter to Santa Claus written in the childless adopted child, Charles Joseph 3, one of three whom the childless one of three whom the childless continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PAIR KILLED **LEAVE STORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln Had Just Finished Collecting Receipts From Five Tobacco Shops -\$2000 Found in Satchel.

YOUTHS SEE THREE SLAYERS ESCAPE

Police Fire at Suspect in Auto With License Number Noted at Scene of Crime on South Broad-

Charles J. Abeln, 44-year-old resident of the Abeln Brothers' Cigar & Tobacco Co., and his wife, Mrs. Anna Abeln, 40, foster parents of three adopted children, were murdered at 12:50 o'clock this morning, apparently by holdup men, as they left the Abeln store at 3928 South Broadway, with more than \$2000 in cash.

The killers fled after the shooting, two on foot and a third in an automobile, leaving Abeln'lying on his back, shot through the heart, a few feet west of his automobile, parked at the north side of the store on Alberta street, and Mrs. Abeln, also dead, on her face in the gutter beside the car.

\$2000 Found in Bag, If they were killed by robbers, as the police assumed from the shot from his own automatic. then the slayers became panicky and fled without the loot. Near Mrs. Abeln's body policemen found a padlocked canvas pouch Checks for \$908,000 were mailed containing more than \$2000, re-

Abeln and his wife, who cele-

revenue at the rate of \$800,000 a year.

It is probable that the Legislation probable that the Legislation and the state of the State o nesses, two men lay in wait for the

Creditors of the Grant State Apparently the driver was soon Under Quarantine.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—Scarlet fever in the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Carrollton, ky, has the Grant State Bank, said there the was south bound in Broadway south of Cherokee street. 300 CWA WORKERS DESERT can by the license number broadcast over the radio, overhauled him The workers will be deprived of spending the holidays at home, but Denied at Cincinnati.

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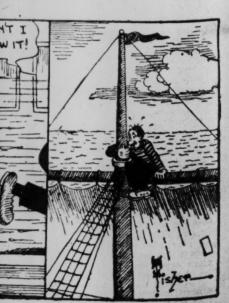
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Denied at Cincinnati. celebrations for them are being arranged. About 200 are from Indiana, the others are from Kengruntled when their request to be paid one day earlier because of shots were fired by one of the purchase of the control of the control of the control of the control of the purchase of the control of the c

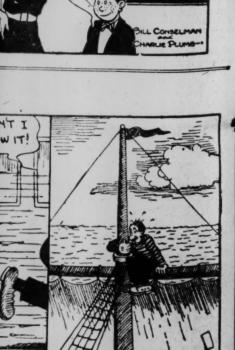
Nightly Collection of Cash. After physicians at Alexian Brothers Hospital, across South Broadway from the store, had proounced Mr. and Mrs. Abeln dead.

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Now, therefore, finding it proper to co-operate with oth-er Governments and necessary

stabilizing domestic prices, to augment the purchasing power of peoples in silver-using countries, to protect our for

eign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated for-

eign currencies, and to carry out the understanding between

the 66 governments that adopt-

ed the resolution hereinbefor

referred to; by virtue of the power in me vested by the act of Congress above cited, the

other legislation designed for

national recovery, and by vir-

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States

of America, do proclaim and direct that each United States

coinage mint shall receive for coinage into standard silver

dollars any silver which such mint, subject to regulations described hereunder by the Sec-

retary of the Treasury, is satisfied has been mined, subse

quently to the date of this proclamation, from natural de-

posits in the United States or

any place subject to the juris-diction thereof. The director of

the mint, with the voluntary

consent of the owner, shall de-

duct and retain of such silver so received of per cent as seigniorage and for services performed by the Government

of the United States relative to

the coinage and delivery of sil

such silver so received, that is

50 per cent thereof, shall be

coined into standard silver dol-

lars and the same, or an equal

number of other standard sil-

ver dollars, shall be delivered to

the owner or depositor of such

silver. The 50 per cent of such silver so deducted shall be re-

tained as bullion by the Trea-

sury and shall not be disposed

of prior to the thirty-first day of December, 1937, except for

coinage into United States

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to prescribe

regulations to carry out the

purposes of this proclamation.

Such regulations shall contain

provisions substantially similar

proved April 23, 1918 (40 Stat

as the Pittman act, with such

changes as he shall determine

posits in the United States or

any place subject to the juris

diction thereof, shall be iden-

This proclaamtion shall re

the thirty-first day of Decem-

ber, 1937, unless repealed or

modified by act of Congress or

The present ratio in weight

and fineness of the silver dollar

to the gold dollar shall, for the

purposes of this proclamation,

further order or proclamation.

e maintained until changed by

Notice is hereby given that I

the authority vested in me to revoke or modify this procla-

United States may seem to re-

In witness whereof I have

hereunto set my hand and

caused the seal of the United

Done at the city of Washing

on, this 21st day of December

in the year of our Lord nine

teen hundred and thirty-three

and of the independence of the

United States of America the

one hundred and fifty-eighth.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Acting Secretary of State.

production of their respective

mines to the gross amount of 35,000,000 ounces annually for

such period of four years. The

United States, by reason of its

large population and its large

production, agreed to

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

By the President

mation as the interest

States to be affixed.

(Signed)

by subsequent proclamation.

main in force and effect until

to the provisions contained in

ver dollars. The balance

PAGE 2A SILVER COINAGE DECREE FOLLOWS WARREN'S THEORY

By Altering Metal's Price Along With Gold He Thinks Desired Commodity Level Can Be Attained

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON THE RESULTS

Temporary Stimulation of Markets Expected but Permanent Effect Is in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Addi tion of silver to the money base is seen by experts who have advised means of attaining the dollar of constant purchasing power advo-

cated by the President. The more immediate and obvious effects of silver purchases will be to add some \$15,000,000 in silver to the \$29,000,000 now in circulation stimulate temporarily, at least, commodity and security prices.

Beyond these two consequences experts find themselves in conflict on almost every point.

The argument ranges from absolute denial that silver remonetizaa few days to the statements of men such as Prof. G. F. Warren one of the major influences back of present money policies, that by altering silver along with gold

Whether the President has such to the limit." that his proclamation carefully pre-

The price of silver on the new suance of the order.

above the current open market bring about."

price. A silver dollar, in effect, is Under the l worth a dollar because it is made

Thus the current actual intrinsic

relationship between gold and silver is 50 to 1. Warren has suggested a

President's proclamation places no limit on the amount of silver which may be purchased, al-24,000,000 ounces must be taken off the market. Were and the United States, Australia. the entire silver production absorbed, its price in open markets would producers of the metal. tend to rise spectacularly, but the Government's ability to dump silver not to dispose of any more debased ver was minted into and the \$43 on the market at any time, it is silver; India agreed not to dispose argued, probably would serve to of more than 35,000,000 ounces a maintain any desired relationship year for four years, and Spain

That the direct addition of \$15,-000,000 to the circulating medium in period. one year, which would result from the present plan, would have a neg ligible effect on prices, is generally ance is found for the idea that silver and other miners will benefit considerably, making a direct profit of about \$5,000,000 on the rise in

Effect on Foreign Trade.

As to the effect on foreign trade, economists disagree. The United States does not agree to accept foreign silver in exchange for goods to buy domestic newly mined silver. is no bar c.. the import of silver, market price might be considerably under the Government price.

It is this open market price which is effective in world trade. don agreement till after the other The withdrawal of huge quantities of silver, however, would tend to had acted. The silverites called for raise its general price, and thus to bold leadership by the United to export advantages in buying. ally, Prof. Warren's tables show

Economists disagree as to whether silver itself is were benefits to the silver mining responsible for this agreement.

of artificial means to increase sil-Half the world, including India.

When the price of silver drops, the few years because of the low expurchasing power of their currency change value of Chinese currency. in other countries slumps. If the This condition, it is said, has parprice of silver could be raised, the silver base countries could increase roads, which are in a deplorable

to this is that most silver nations silverites are realized, the Presibuy more than they sell, that the dent's action will result in large difference must be made up by actual shipments of silver and the other Chinese interests. actual increase in trade would de- Coinage of silver dollars was be pend upon the quantity of the gun soon after the Civil War and metal available for physical export. has been continued ever since ex-

Convict and Two Women Captured in Pistol Fight at Paris, Ill., and Policeman Who Was Slain



UPPER LEFT, EUGENE TEAGUE, Indiana State Highway patrolman shot in the fight that resulted in the arrest of EDWARD SHOUSE, (lower left), one of 10 convicts who escaped from the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary. Upper right, EUTH SPENCER, 24, San Diego, Cal., and (lower right), FRANCES COLLINS, (Associated Press photograph), 28, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrested with Shouse. Learning that Shouse would visit Paris, 15 Indiana state patrolmen with six Illinois deputy sheriffs were waiting for him. When he drove up in an automobile and realized that he was trapped, Shouse began to shoot and the police returned the fire. Capt. Matt Leach, leader of the Indiana police, said that Teague was killed by a shot fired by one of his fel-

circulation in the United States as

follows: \$2,998,000,000 Federal Re-

An explanation of working of the

A silver producer would take his

metal, say 100 ounces, to the mint.

be \$129. Half of this the Govern-

At this rate, compared with the

silver coinage plan was:

the present market.

der or proclamation.

Dollar's Size May Change.

To change this ratio, officials ex-

plain, would necessitate a change

in the actual size of the new silver

condition, have a silver dollar of

ne size and weight in one pocket

weight in another pocket.

Also it is explained by officials

to mint all the new silver into dol-

lars. Some of it may be coined into

half dollars, 25-cent pieces and 10-

added, by the demands of com-

With the United States Govern-

ment absorbing the total output of domestic silver, as that output is

now registered, for purposes of

today as to what would happen to

the silversmiths and other proces-

Julius Schaeffer, 822 Olive

coinage, there was so

dollars. One might, under such

Roosevelt Opens Mints To Newly-Mined Silver | Incidentally, this higher price will be reflected eventually in the price of sterling silverware, it was

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Retains Right to Alter Ratio.

Warren's ideas, as stated in his book "Prices," envisaged the use of silver as money with gold, and the varying of the relations between them so as to provide a more stable money based on two precious metals instead of one.

Into used, is the authorization to issue \$3,000,000,000,000 of greenbacks. If all the other authorizations were dollar" contains 412.5 grains of silver 9-10 fine. It is legal tender, receivable for all public dues and exceivable for silver certificates and minor silver coin.

At this time, 11 kinds of money four other powers have been used aggregating \$2.7/2.000.000. four other powers have been used aggregating \$5,743,000,000 are in

Only New Silver Acceptable. Explaining his objection to yes- serve notes, \$913,000,000 national terday's executive order, Thomas bank notes, \$394,000,000 silver cerent legal ratio between gold and said that it applied only to silver tificates, \$311,000,000 gold coin mined in this country after the is- \$285,000,000 United States notes,

Government market at 64.5 cents an ounce is but one-fiftieth of the had been mined up to yesterday," Federal Reserve bank notes, \$117,-Fovernment's \$34 gold price.

A silver dollar will buy considerto silver mined in other countries. ably more than a dollar's worth of If commodity prices are to be raised silver, even with silver priced at there must be a wider use of silver. 64.5 cents, which is about 20 cents which I do not think this order will

> Under the London agreement, the nations pledged themselves to abandon the practice of melting or otherwise the solution in the practice of melting or otherwise the solution and the practice of melting or otherwise the solution and the practice of melting or otherwise the solution and the solu erwise debasing silver coins and would convert his 100 ounces of abandon also the policy of depreclating the value of silver by legis-

> There was also a supplemental agreement at London among the Jnited States, China, India and ounce for silver, the producer, de-Spain, the largest users of silver Canada, Mexico and Peru, the chief charge, would stand to gain \$21.50

Under this compact, China agreed agreed not to dispose of more than 5,000,000 ounces a year for the same

The producing nations agreed to absorb into their coinage systems 35,000,000 ounces of silver a year for four years, thereby taking amount off the market. Of this volume, the United States was to take up about 24,000,000 ounces.

The President's silver proclamaion represents the second decisive nonetary policy, the first having been the recent decision to increase the price of gold by Treasury pur chases at home and abroad.

Not Wholly a Surprise. The President's action on silver did not come wholly as a surprise and another of a different size and and other nations agree not to Senator Pittman and other silver dump sliver on this market. There champions have had assurance for that the Treasury is not required and it is possible that the open step he has now taken in his procsome weeks that he would take the amation. In some quarters, how ever, it had been feared that he cent pieces. Whatever is done in that direction will be dictated, it is would defer ratification of the Lon-Governments intimately concerned

The President's action, it was generally agreed, constitutes a mild A basic argument by proponents trade with China, India and other

sors requiring pure silver in their One answer given to this question is that only a minor part of the supply of American-mined silcountries on a silver currency. Hope for Chinese Trade. ver actually is used by silversmith American manufacturers, it was China and most of South America, pointed out. have lost 75 per cent uses silver as a currency base. of their trade with China in the last and the increase in mining that probably will take place will be sufficient to meet all commercial The higher price now to be paid

-is certain to stimulate silver mincondition through failure to replace ing, it is argued here, although not monly-heard answer wornout rails. If the hopes enough to upset the stabilization 15 ROSES . . . \$2.50

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cept for the period between 1905 agreed, although Senator Pittman contended that this increase would

ed manufactured silverware, there s no duty on raw silver.

Both India and Spain will con tinue to melt limited quantities of silver during the four-year period it is argued, and the product thus world markets for commercial pur-000 000 minor coin \$29,000,000 silver dollars, \$1,000,000 Treasury notes of

The bimetallists declare that no unsoundness" is forced into the American monetary system by the coinage of a limited amount of American silver. They argue that silver currency is just as sound, if backed by the metal itself, as is a gold currency based upon gold re

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of the pact for which he had worked was his "Christmas present" and that he never took part Canada, Australia, Mexico and

the hundred ounces would bring on In his proclamation the President declared that "the present ratio in silver producing countries of weight and fineness of the silver pose of this proclamation be maintained until changed by further orhigher price. Legally this ratio is 16 to 1. There

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theoretical value of the metal would dent's proclamation meant an be \$129. Half of this the Governtrade of the United States "and that increase would tend greatly to our recovery

present price of about 43 cents an The Senator said the ratification spite the fact that the Government took half of his metal for a minting on his 100 ounces of silver-the dif- in any legislation that gave him ference between the \$64.50 his sil-

"The action of the United States Peru, which constitute the great world," Pittman said. "It undoubtdollar to the gold dollar for the pur- edly will stabilize the price of silver throughout the world at 64% cents an ounce until some other action is taken to raise it to a

Statement by President

sion of the Congress, I have today, by proclamation, proceeded to ratify the London agreement with regard to silver, which has tions concerned are about to This proclamation, in accord-

LEO P. EHRHARD, LAWYER, SETTLES **DISBARMENT SUIT**

He Agrees to Pay Client \$800 and Also Accepts Ten - Day Suspension from Practice.

An agreement whereby Leo P. Ehrhard, attorney, will pay a client \$800 and accept a 10-day suspension from practice, in settlement of the disbarment suit against him, was announced today by his attorney, Robert Kelley, and Glendy B. Arnold, attorney for the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar

Ehrhard was charged with unlawfully retaining money owed a client, William Owens. At a hearing in chambers today, Arnold told Circuit Judge Hamilton that he had uggested Ehrhard agree with the client on the amount to be paid, with the provision that if he did, the case would be heard without a trial. He said Ehrhard had posted cashier's check for \$800 as the mount agreed on.

A formal decree, drawn up he attorneys and approved by the Court, stated that Ehrhard was guilty of "improper handling" of his client's money but that there was no evidence of embezzlement.

The action against Ehrhard arose from settlement of a damage suit told the Court that evidence presented to the Grievance Con showed that Owens had asked that \$1000 be withheld temporarily and that Ehrhard had cancelled checks showing that part of the \$1000 had

The suspension will go into effect immediately and will be fol-lowed by automatic reinstatement. Ehrhard has offices at 4 North Eighth street

United States or its possessions. subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the Government one-half of it as seigniorage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollars coined from half of such newly mined silver will be rereturned to the depositor. The half _urrendered to the Government will be retained in the Treasury.

It will be remembered that at the London conference 66 governments unanimously adopted the silver resolution proposed by our Government, providing in substance that these governments would refrain from the policy and practice of melting up and debasing silver coins; that they would replace lowvalued paper money with silver coins; and that they would not enact legislation that would depreciate the value of silver in

International Agreement. This resolution, however, was contingent upon an agreement between the governments of those countries producing large quantities of silver and the gov-ernments of those countries holding or using large quanti-ties, looking to the elimination of an unnatural oversupply of silver on the markets of the world. This agreement, course, was for the purpose of allowing demand and supply to govern the price of silver by the limitation and neutraliza tion of this oversupply derived from the melting up of silver

India had the power to dispose of, on the markets of the world, at any time, and at any price, hundreds of millions of unces of silver. In fact, In dia had the power and capacity to dump silver derived from the melting up of Indian silver coins in an amount equal to the world's production from the mines-for the period of two years. This power and the uncertainty attending its execution was destructive of the value and stability of silver throughout the world. Limitation of Sales.

China agreed, during the period of four years commencing Jan. 1, 1934, and ending Jan. 1, 1938, not to permit the sale of any silver derived from the debasing or melting up of silver coins. India agreed to limit the sales of such to a maximum of 35,000,000 ounces annually during such period and Spain agreed not to

Proclamation of President Ordering Coinage of Silver

COLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's silver

By the President of the United States of America, a procla-

Whereas, by paragraph (2) of Section 43, Title III, of the Act of Congress, approved May 12, 1933 (Public No. 10), the Presi-dent is authorized "by proclamation to fix the weight of the gold dollar in grains nine-tenths fine and also to fix the weight of the silver dollar in grains nine-tenths fine at a definite fixed ratio in relation to the gold dollar at such amounts as he finds necessary from his investigation to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated for-eign currencies, and to provide for the unlimited coinage of such gold and silver at the ratio so fixed, . . . "; and

Whereas, from investigations made by me. I find it necessar in aid of the stabilization of domestic prices and in accordance with the policy and program authorized by Congress, which are now being administered, and to protect our foreign con merce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies, that the price of silver be enhanced and stabilized; and

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plemental agreement was en-tered into, at the instance of the representatives of the Unit-ed States, between China, India and Spain, the holders and users of large quantities of silver, on the one hand, and Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru, and the United States on the other hand, as the chief pro-ducers of silver, wherein China agreed not to dispose of any silver derived from the melting up or debasement of silver coins, and India agreed not to dispose of over 35,000,000 ounces of silver per annum during a period of four years commenc ing Jan. 1, 1934, and Spain agreed not to dispose of over 5,000,000 ounces of silver annually during said period, and both of said Governments agreed that at the end of said period of four years they would then subject themselves to the general resolution adopted at the London conference, and in consideration of such limitation it was agreed that the Governments of the five producing countries would each absorb from the mines in their respective countries a certain a of silver, the total amount to be absorbed by said producing countries being 35,000,000 ounces per annum during the years commencing the first day of January, 1934; that such silver so absorbed would be retained in each of said respective countries for said period of four years, to be used for coinage purposes or as reserves for currency, or to otherwise be retained and kept off the world market during such period of time, it being understood that of the 35,000,000 ounces the United States was to absorb annually at least 24 .-421,410 ounces of the silver produced in the United States during such period of time.

sell in excess of 5.000,000 ounces of such silver annually during such period. After such sales, these governments are to be bound by the general resolution adopted at the London conference to which I have heretofore referred. As a condition of the agree-

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RISONER SINGS IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

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MENARD, Ill., Dec. 22.-Three arderers were electrocuted in the outhern Illinois penitentiary early day, two of them for the torture rder of Mrs. Mary Schrader, althy 82-year-old widow.

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A few minutes after the murders
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CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 22.—The
Campbell Soup Co. today announced a Christmas gift of more
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Abeln, sightly wounded, had Crow dead.

Abeln Active in Politics.

Lying on the sidewalk on his back, just outside the Alberta street lican politics for 20 years. Prior to door of the store and about 10 feet the last mayoralty election he spoke behind his Cadillac automobile at erator of One-Man Bellefontaine the curb, the youths found Abeln, his .38-caliber automatic beside his intention. outstretched right hand. Metzler joined them and they carried his body across the street to the hos-

who wrote the Santa Claus letter; was robbed of \$60 early pital. In addition to the bullet 2. Abeln's father, Henry, who One robber was armed. through his heart, he had been shot in both legs and in the abdomen. started the resistance to the holdup men 10 years ago, retired about 5578 Clemens avenue, was orinto an alley near Clara aveind Clemens last night by an
man, who took \$20

It was not until they returned to
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> containing the money which was to be taken to the bank for deposit. Scattered near the body were eight Christmas cards, addressed to the she was to have been installed as Abelns, which Mrs. Abeln had opened during the day and appar-

Detectives who rushed to the JEFFERSON City, Dec. 22.— Gov. Park Signs Farm Credit Bill scene with uniformed policemen in answer to a radio call, expressed the opinion Abeln, whose license to borrow money from the Agriculas a private watchman authorized tural Credit Corporation on farm arms was issued vesterting Chief or Police Mcollowing reports by six following reports by six the armed men. They reported that the bore of his pistol gave off the Governor, since it carried an emerodor of burned powder when it was gency clause. It was introduced by victim said her purse was picked up, and that it was also powder burned. Single 38-caliber shell, County.

Campbell Soup Co. Christmas Bonus Eight Ejected Shells.

ADOPTED CHILDREN OF ABELNS NOT TOLD OF DOUBLE MURDER Continued From Page One.

and a holster, fireman suit, firechief auto with lights, a windup train. Also a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. Dear Santa, if you can give me all of these things it will be all right, if not I will be satisfied with whatever I get and will thank you. Yours, In Love

CHARLES JOSEPH ABELN. 5126 S. Broadway.

St. Louis, Mo.

George's wishes were quite similar—in his radio-read etter he asked for a policeman's suit, with club and gun, and an auto with lights. He told Betty Ann she should have a bunny suit, but the should have a bunny suit, but the little girl, now learning to talk, thought she would prefer a doggie and the expected mamma-doll.

Children Attend Festival.

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All the children went to a Christ-mark feetival was a half block north of Broadway (which runs southwest at that point) he pulled up to the curb. As we stopped alongside him I could see he was a man about 30 years old, wearing a dark gray hat and gray overcoat.

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Maximum penalty for the offense that we did. As we began to lose ground I fired two shots at that the children went to a Christ-mark feetival was a man about 30 years and a fine of \$10,000. Meanwhile, Sergt. Martin Flanathe driver sped away when he saw the police car and doubled north in

All the children went to a Christmas festival at Mount Pleasant to lose ground I fired two shots at The policemen overtook him less School, 4528 Nebraska avenue, last him. than a block north of Broadway evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abeln took "He drove north at a high rate of but the driver, who had stopped at the curb, drove away as Lewis stopped the scout car. In the ensuing chase, Sergt. Flanagan fired two shots. The police car was outing chase, Sergt. Flanagan fired two shots. The police car was outdistanced. The Chevrolet disaption of the children was at the school door. The Abeln home is a spacious peared from the policemen's view old house of 15 rooms or more, in a at Salena and Victor streets, after a chase of about 10 blocks.

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Because the policemen were cer-fall, when the fountain played tain that they had seen the license nightly, with colored lights tinting

The police have concluded. number reported by Rutledge, and the spray, the Abeln home was a because the driver fled under fire, neighborhood showplace, and a from the halves of two sets. The detectives concluded the robbers traffic policeman was needed to must have assembled their plates handle the passing line of automoby using halves of two separate sets biles. The rear of the house looks of licenses, bolted together on the upon the Mississippi and the Illihouse. His Ford automobile was of licenses, bolted together on the upon the Mississippi and the Illibrackets.

Abeln took an active part in the Mr. and Mrs. Abeln, who had no

"They had just as good a home and Mr. and Mrs. Abeln seemed to us, it turned east in Keokuk street. group of customers.

One man was in the car. He passed Henry Abeln overturned a chair lov. them as much, as if they had been their own children," Mrs. Victoria Horner, the Abeln house-keeper said. "Mr. Abeln would get climb into bed with Mr. and Mrs. not remain long in the heavens.

The children will have their

POLICE TELL HOW **ABELNS' SLAYER ESCAPED IN CHASE**

Driver Pulls Up to Curb T. Francis Campbell Acbut Starts Off Again While Officers Get Out of Their Machine.

Police Sergt. Martin Flanagan old how he and his riding partner, Mrs. Charles J. Abeln, and lost the Court. trail when the driver sped away from them under fire after the policemen had stopped him at the icemen had stopped him at the

streets when the radio popped with message that there was a shooting at Broadway and Alberta porter. "It was just 12:55 a. m. A few moments later came another message that one of the murderers got away in a Chevrolet sedan with ense number 345-461

"I said to Jack, 'Let's go, maybe we can catch that fellow.' He drove south a block to Utah street and east to Broadway as I wrote down the number in big figures and hung it on the dash.

"We were driving south on Broadway just south of Cherokee street when we caught up with a Chevrolet, also heading south. I am certain it was the same number. The driver saw us right away, although we weren't using the siren, and speeded up. He went out Broadway another block, then swung back into Lemp street, heading

"We were right behind him and about a half block north of Broad-

The Abeln home is a spacious of where we had stopped him, The police have concluded the fugitive made up his license plates

in the garage. The engine was cold to the brackets.

VENUS AND SATURN SEEN NEARLY IN CONJUNCTION

served in St. Louis for Next Few Nights.

Venus and Saturn, two of the brighter planets, may be seen for the next few nights very nearly in conjunction in the western sky. down on the floor and romp with Dr. Jessica Stephens, Washington the boys, and until they got so big, University astronomer, said the used to carry them on his back. In stars presented a very pretty specthe morning, Betty Ann would tacle soon after twilight but did Astronomers in Japan a few days

ago saw both planets eclipsed by Christmas, as nearly as possible, as planned, Harry Abeln and the housekeeper said.

TAX ACCOUNTANT **GOES TO TRIAL ON**

cused of Concealing \$24,900 of Income in His 1927 Federal Return.

Trial of T. Francis Campbell former head of a St. Louis firm Patrolman John Lewis, pursued an of accountants, charged with inautomobile early today in which come tax evasion, began today beode one of the slayers of Mr. and fore a jury in Federal Judge Faris'

licemen had stopped him at the curb.

"We were just riding up to the station at Ninth and Wyoming streets when the radio popped with streets when the radio popped with the station at Ninth and Wyoming streets when the radio popped with the ra entitled to exemption for only two.

Campbell, who specialized in income tax cases as an accountant, made a return showing gross income of \$24,531, Dyer said, concealing \$24,90 of income. He paid a tax of \$75, instead of the \$2912 ring. She is the former Marjorie claimed by the Government. Phorecord of his payments were shown to the jury.

Hans Wulff, Special Deputy State BRIDE OF FIVE DAYS

Finance Commissioner in charge of liquidation of the Fidelity Bank & Trust Co., testified records of that bank, showed Campbell had deposited to his account in that bank \$11,523 from Jan. 4, 1927, to April 1 of that year. Representa-Campbell worked during 1927 followed Wulff on the stand, identifying checks they paid him for his

Campbell was indicted in Septem ber, 1930, but Department of Justice agents did not find him until five days, is at liberty on bond follows. June, 1932, when he was arrested

PRISONER CLEANING WINDOWS AT CLAYTON JAIL ESCAPES Mechanic Serving Six-Month Sen-tence Slides Down Porch

Pillar. Orville Skaggs, a prisoner in the St. Louis County jail at Clayton, escaped this afternoon from the second floor of the County Health Building, where he was cleaning windows. He slid down a porch

Deputy Sheriff Jerome Maher was in charge of a group of prisoners cleaning on the first floor. Skaggs, 40-year-old mechanic, was serving a six-month sentence ommon assault from Nov. 9. Tis home is at 4861 Ravenwood avenue Pine Lawn. He has a wife and _____

AMERICAN WOMAN HELD IN PARIS AS SPY

OF East Orange, N. J., who was

She Admits She Had Not Ob-

tained Divorce Before Her

Third Marriage.

Mrs. Eva Brennac Roher, 26 years

Man and Wife to Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned in Court.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of East Orange, N. J., held in separate prison cells, pre-pared today to face a French judge, with the plea that they were inno-cent of charges of plotting with a widespread espionage ring. The Switzes and eight other persons have been arrested by French po-

The defense of innocence was outlined at a conference between the American pair and Charles Moise, their lawyer, while French investi-gators dug into an immense accu-mulation of documents.

The investigators, operatives of the Surete Centrale, sought a clew o the power behind an organizati which they say is directed against the military power of France.

The Secret Service fears that the

trails to the sources of the alleged esplonage have been cut by overalous police in a premature arrest of the mere tools of master minds, arrested with her husband as a led to Finland and the frontier of

Secret Service operatives said they thought it would require additional months of searching before they could reach the bottom of what appeared to be two distinct plots.

The suspicion that the band might have been a commercially or-ganized espionage corporation buying secrets wherever obtainable and peddling them to the highest bidders further confused the police.

The black-haired, Gypsy-featured Russian woman, Lidia Tchekaloff Stahl, one of the prisoners, was called a super-sky by the men who captured her. They said she seemed have had access to French military secrets through an infatuaby Louis Martin, a translator

The police gave out the impres sion that the cases of Mme. Stahl

AIDING JOBLESS MUSICIANS

Time Work Under Union Plan. Union musicians in St. Louis novie houses and at the Garrick Roher last Monday while still the Theater have adopted an unemwife of Brennac. In obtaining a li- ployment relief system under which ense she gave her name as Gene- the regular orchestras are revieve Morris, police state. The mar- placed by substitutes every fourth

riage was her third, she explained.
She was married the first time at
The plan was placed in operation Kingsport, Tenn., when she was 13 Nov. 24 and will be continued until years old. Her husband was two next Sept. 1. About 80 substitutes years her senior. They were di- are required to fill the various or

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22.—
Resolutions adopted here at a mass meeting of citizens of the Second Congressional District called on the "Independent Democrats throughout the State at once to STEWARTS

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Olicials 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6."

The other officials named were Senator John H. Overton, Gov. O. K. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor John B. Fournet, Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie and Secretary of State E. A. Conway.

The resolutions charged the State administration had "conspired to defraud a free electorate" in the naming of Mrs. Bolivar E.

in the naming of Mrs. Bolivar E.
Kemp to the Sixth District Congress seat by a "hand-picked" district Democratic executive committee without the holding of a

primary. Resolutions denouncing the se-lection of Mrs. Kemp also were adopted at a citizens' mass meeting in Shreveport. Long, Gov. Alen, Lieutenant-Governor John B. Fournet, Senator Overton and other leading State officials were called on to resign.

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INSULL CRASH

MORSE DELL PLAIN,

OF Hammond, Ind., president o the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., accused of irregularities with six others including Samuel Insull Jr., former vice president of the company. The Northern Indiana concern was a subsidiary of Midland Utilities, one of the organizations in the Insull group.

Federal Judge Evans Holds Him Guilty of Aiding Suits Against Utility Finance Companies.

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - Federal Judge Evan A. Evans ruled today that Samuel Insull Sr., was guilty of collusion in bringing about the receiverships of his two billion dollar group of public utility holding and finance companies.

The court upheld the contention of Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson that no further allowance of fees should be made to certain receivers and ttorneys. The court determined that the

ppointment of Calvin Fentress as eceiver was made unquestionably by Federal Court order "uninfluenced by any outside recommendation," and that Fentress merited approval in his conduct of the receivership.

Noting that Fentress had already been paid \$12,500 as receiver in equity and had asked \$7500 as reeiver in ancillary proceedings ar \$10,000 more as receiver in bank-ruptcy, the Court decided his services were worth \$12,500 and no further allowance should be made.

"Glorified Gambling." Judge Evans described the Insull investment trust as it operated in 1929 as "nothing but a glorified gambling institution," with little justification for legal existence. The presence of such an institution, the Court asserted, was "due to the desires of states to secure revenue, and the race of the states has been one of laxity and not one of dili-

gence.
"Hardly had Insull Utility Investments, Inc., sailed forth on the sea of speculation carrying the Insull flag than it was attacked by the pirate ship Eaton, from Cleveland," said the Court. "In 1929 piracy was not outlawed, nor, it seems, was there any closed season on the op-erations of those engaged in this popular pastime on the sea of high finance. When the smoke of this conflict disappeared and the dam-age was appraised, it was found that the assets of the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., were sadly de-pleted. In the succeeding months the company borrowed vast and ever vaster sums of money from banks, to secure which it hypothecated most of its remaining assets.'

Nothing for Stockho' -3. "The company had assets of \$1,-500,000 with which to meet the unsecured debenture obligations of \$66,000,000, as well as other debts which would, of course, leave nothing for the stockholders," said Judge Evans.

"The debenture holders, however, had a possible claim against the banks because of the alleged unauthorized action of Mr. Insull in hypothecating the assets which were the only security back of the debenture notes. I do not mean to say that the cause of action in fa-vor of the debenture holders against the secured creditors is a good one. That query is not before me and I have not been en-

company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the receivers, assert-ed an interest because he and his family owned stock in the com-

pany, but the stock was worthless, Jr.) was, however, interested in pany, but the stock was worthless, Jr.) was, however, interested in prosecute the company's suit to reven if the assets of the bank were returned to the company. Only a small fraction of the indebtedness could be paid, which left absolute by nothing for the stockholders.

"Mr. Insull (and Trefer at all times to Insull Sr., and not Insul



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lightened as to the facts. However, there was the cause of action, and it constituted the one sustaining hope of the debenture holders.

"In such a situation the query, who represents the debenture holders, becomes an insistent and pertinent one. The secured creditors were not interested in the receiver, for their claims were secured by the hypothecated securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured for the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominator of the secured securities of the secured securities of the secured securities of the company. Mr. Insull, the other nominators of the secured securities of the secured secured by the secured securities of the se



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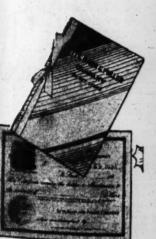
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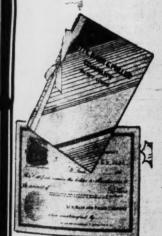
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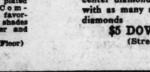
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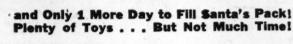
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Bar Bell	\$1
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Collar Pins	41
	147



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Nested Cup Set
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Fine French Corded Madras-Shirts55



HEGKLERS TAKE TURN AT SOUND MONEY MEETING

Questioners With Ideas of Their Own Deliver Hasons at Odeon.

Questioners with their own ideas him. about money enlivened the sound money mass meeting of the Crusaders last night at the Odeon. attended-just a sprinkling in the ical staff. large auditorium—responded eager- Sunday the White House police-

ask questions after the speakers had concluded. They made it clear with the greated by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House and later the servants they did not agree with the gen-eral conclusion of the four speak-This is the first time there has ers that early return to the gold been such a reception in the White House in the memory of attaches. standard was to be desired.

"These people are faking you," ask turned into a harangue. "When you people get over the fetish of Rooms have been taken across will attend church."

Rooms have been taken across will attend church. people and not until then."

Most of the questions were asked not for information but for sake of argument, the questioners attempting to make speeches. Frequent cries of "Sit down," "Put him out," "Hire a hall," came from the small audience, which seemed to enjoy the situation.

The speakers were Fred G. Clark of Cleveland, national commander of the Crusaders; Isaac Lippincott, professor of economics at Washingon University; Harry J. O'Neill, professor of economics at St. Louis University, and Congressman James

R. Claiborne. Congressman Claiborne, Demo-crat, elected at large from Missouri in 1932, explained why he voted against the act enacted by Congress in special session this year giving the President power to change the gold content of the dollar. He read the constitutional provision giving to Congress the power to coin money and regulate its value, and gave his view that Congress alone should exercise that power and not delegate it to the President.

Confidence in President. "I am not here to quarrel with the President," he said. "I have every confidence in him, but I am to let you know how I feel about measures of that kind and how I propose to vote in the fu-

He said he was opposed to the present gold-buying policy and de-liberate debasement of the currency in an attempt to raise prices. "I did not believe it would work. and it is not working," he said. He

was opposed to the so-called com-modity dollar theory. "Let me remind those who may say I am not supporting my President." he continued. "that I am keeping faith with the pledge of my party, in its platform, for sound money at all cost. You cannot pump confidence into business by legis-lation. The one surest way to restore confidence is for the President to announce what he proposes to do with the dollar. Let business know what the future value will be and business will proceed to con-tract for the future; confidence will

All the speakers gave warnings of the dangers of inflation, using the term to mean the issuance of paper currency without definite backing of gold.

"No one wants inflation," Prof. Lippincott said. "Then why discuss it? It isn't what you want, but what circumstances may force you into." He thought it possible the United States might be forced into such inflation if present policies of huge expenditures beyond the Government's current revenues are conexpressed the view that the commodity dollar would not be effec-tive in stabilization of prices, as argued by its advocates.

Would Improve Gold Standard. Clark recalled the agitation in the last Congress for inflation. He thought it possible a majority of Congress might force inflation on the Government. He denied the sound money movement of the Crusaders was an attack on President Roosevelt, whom he described as fundamentally opposed to inflation. He said rather that the movement was intended to arouse. popular support to strengthen the President against inflationary demands from

Congress.

Rather than abandon the gold standard, he said, the Government should try to improve it and make it more useful as a basis for the money system. He gave examples of financial chaos which followed

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inflation in other countries.
Following its activities in the prohibition repeal campaign, Crusaders organization now has turned to other sound Government policies, Clark said. It has organ-ized the Missouri State Sound Money Committee, of which John bert P. Strelinger is State Com-

mander.
Advertising last night's meeting and demonstrating the possible ef-fects of inflation, an airplane yes-terday scattered greenback bills representing \$25,000,000 over downtown St. Louis. The plane was piloted by Stafford (Casey) Lam-bert, who carried Santa Claus as a

passenger. Many persons seem to think, Clark said last night, that infla-tion means Santa Claus will stand on every corner handing them all money they want.

President Will Keep Christmas With Family

Gifts and Letters at Rate of 25,000 a Day Pour in on Him-Servants' Reception at White House.

rangues-Only 125 Per- the White House today, when President Roosevelt passed out the first of his gifts and arranged to open the Christmas gifts at 10 times the personally the presents sent to usual amount.

many of the 125 persons who members of the White House clerMr. Roosevelt's room.

ly to the chairman's invitation to men and chauffeurs and their fam-Presents will be given the children.

gold and silver you will be a free the street in the State Department Building for additional stenographers necessary to handle the mail. the second floor hallway to open Mr. Roosevelt has given notice their presents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The him to be set aside so he can open the christmas spirit took possession of the personally on Christmas morning. There already are three crates of gifts for the President. White House attaches estimated

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will follow Books with his greeting written on the fly leaf were stacked up by will hang their stockings on Christ-"Christmas Carol" aloud to the family on Christmas eve.

> The President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr.; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, and her children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," and two of the Roosevelt boys, Franklin Jr. and John, will be at the White House for Christmas. On Christmas eve the President

will light a community Christmas In the White House executive of tree in a park near the White House one aggressive young man shout-ed, as the question he arose to and night opening letters and Christmas greetings to the nation in

> Not until after luncheon will they votes were needed for the emergather around a Christmas tree on

MAN ARRAIGNED IN ATTACK ON FEDERAL DRY OFFICERS

Frank Wortman Accused of Alding in Release of Prisoner Near Collinsville.

Frank Wortman, arrested Saturday with Monroe Arms, Illinois gangster known as "Blackie," was arraigned before United States Commissioner Burke yesterday on a fugitive warrant charging him with assault on a Federal prohibition agent, theft of Government property and participation in release of a Federal prisoner.

Five prohibition agents have identified Wortman as the man who struck and knocked down one of

them in an attack near Collinsville Sept. 25 by several men who opened fire with a machine gun and effected the release of a prisoner. Wortman's bond was fixed at \$20,-000 by the United States Commi sioner at Springfield, Ill., where the original warrant was issued. Arms is under bond on similar charges.

OHIO SENATE PASSES STATE LIQUOR SALES MONOPOLY BILL

Provides for Disposal by Glass in Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants and on Watercraft.

By the Associated Press.
COLUM 3US, O., Dec. 22.—The Senate early today adopted by a vote of 23 to 5 a liquor controll bill providing for a State monopoly and sales of spirits by the glass in hotels, clubs, restaurants and on wa-Christmas morning his family tercraft. The measure carries an emergency clause. Twenty-two

gency clause. The House vill meet today to pass on the measure.



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be taken from earnings but the record of earnings of most of these banks is most unsatisfactory and this plan would not permit the elim-ination of many losses. The Guard-ian Detroit Co's condition is very

Examiner Characterizes Charact

Guardian Detroit Group sistance which now has created the present problem with the group."

20 WEEKS PAY YOU GET THE

examiner at Chicago to the Comptroller of Currency last year characterizing the Guardian group of banks in Detroit as "somewhat of a promotion sceme" and asserting that dividends were declared "far was read today to Senate investi-Earlier, the Senate Banking Con

nittee received evidence that the group had sustained losses of more han \$1,000,000 for 1930, 1931 and 1932 which were not reported to The report, written by Chief Examiner Alfred P. Leyburn, on June

as 'Somewhat of Promo-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A report from the chief national bank

tion Scheme.'

14, 1932, said that Robert O. Lord, then president of the group, was "not a banker and he never has been and never will be." Lord Makes Reply. Lord, on the witness stand, lis-

tened to the reading of the report by Ferdinand Pecora committee ounsel, without a show of emotion. A few minutes later, however, he characterized it as "entirely unjust" and launched into a defense of the group banks.
Referring to evidence that more

than \$4,000,000 was out in loans to directors last year, he said \$2,100. 000 had been repaid by them last

asked Lord whether the stockholders' report would have shown a profit by the non-banking subsidwhen the witness said he did not

know, Pecora exclaimed: "Oh, my God." Stockholders Not Told. W. A. Eubank, chief accountant for the group, testified the deficits were not reported to the stockholders, in his opinion, because it "would have had a very reaction-ary effect on the public and caused

Leyburn's letter follows in part: "The Guardian group was some-what of a promotion scheme and in order to show satisfactory earning in the holding company, dividends

a collapse of the banks."

were declared far beyond the point of conservatism and losses were not taken in the banks. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 18.3 feet, a rise of 2.12 Cincinnati, 29.3 feet, a rise of 2.1; reluctant to charge off losses Cairo, 21.6 feet, a rise of 2.2; Memnd always have desired that they phis, 11.8 feet, a rise of 1.0; Vicks-Orleans, 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.



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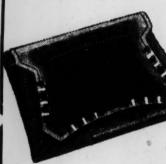
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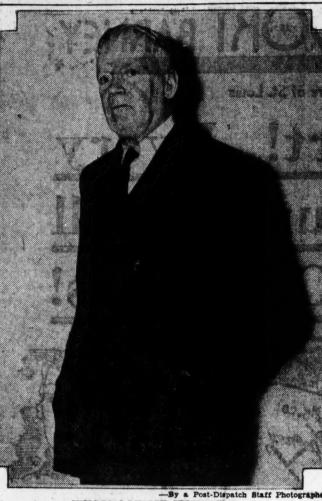
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Guest of the Police



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra WILLIAM LESLIE STEVENSON.

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The Jersey State Bank of Jerseyville, Ill., has been operating without restrictions since it was re- Police Requested to Hold Steopened a month ago. The bank was one of those which closed in Jan-

Under the reorganization plan stockholders contributed \$50,000, the face value of their holdings, and depositors waived 25 per cent of William Leslie Stevenson, wartime their claims. In return for the officer of Naval Reserves, for San waiver they received participation Francisco authorities on a charge

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venson on Charge of Grand Theft.

A telegraphic request to hold certificates on certain slow assets of grand theft was received towhich were segregated. Deposits to- day by detectives who had interrupted Stevenson's renewal of acquaintance in wealthy circles here y taking him to headquarters. Accustomed to society of wealth r distinction here and elsewhere, Stevenson, on his third day of confinement, was eager to chat, even of unfortunate incidents of his past. Detectives, interfering with a tea engagement with the widow of a wealthy St. Louisan, called on him Tuesday at the Park Plaza Hotel

o inquire into the printing of 200 blank drafts on the Canadian Ex-ploration Syndicate. Informed of the request, Stevenson, a small man but erect despite his 67 years, took it with the same urbanity with which he has faced every disclosure of a week rather full of them.

"Yes, I'll waive extradition," he said. "I haven't the slightest idea what it's about. I haven't been in California since 1930." They wired for information from

police departments in cities including Winnipeg, where Stevenson said he planned to establish the yndicate's general offices, and in Baltimore, where he admitted serving 20 months in jail on a mining deal involving \$1170. Baltimore po-lice, when he was sentenced in 1931, were informed he had obtained \$34,000 in various cities, including \$6000 there. Glad to See Reporter.

"I'm certainly glad to see you," he said, when a Post-Dispatch reporter called on him today. "It's lonely here." The former officeractually well acquainted with persons of wealth or distinction here and elsewhere—posed for a photo-graph and listened unruffled to the highlights, and deep shadows, of his past. He regretted that he did not have his eye-glasses and a copy of the newspaper to read it for himself at leisure. Official Navy records of his dis-

enrollment Aug. 7, 1918, "for lack of qualification for the particular duty for which enrolled," were in error, he commented. He was beerror, he commented. He was before a Court of Inquiry, but the
affair in question, he explained,
was his disciplining of a junior
officer who had represented himself as an attache of the United
States Embassy. His action was
sustained by the court, he asserted,
the junior officer was dismissed,
and Stavenson "represented the Att and Stevenson "re-crossed the At-lantic on a secret mission of great noment in Mexico."

"The young man I was forced to discipline returned to the United States and, I believe, obtained a commission as a Captain in the Army within a month," he smiled. "He had no end of political pull. You can obtain the records for yourself in the office of the Judge Advocate-General of the Navy in Washington." Washington."
As related in the Post-Dispatch

account which had been read to him, the Navy Department de-clined to give out official information on the case. Stevenson—reported by police to owe the Park Plaza \$50, the Jefferson Hotel \$38, and to have 30 cents in his pockets—got a transcript for himself in 1928, but has not paid for it. but has not paid for it.

Son Born to Italian Princess.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A Reuters dispatch from Turin today said the Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, had become the mother of a son. The Princess, who married Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo, in 1923, has one other child, a daughter. A son born in 1925 died a few days later.

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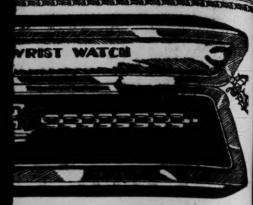
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Wallace Seeks Advice on Beef

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Farm leaders meeting today with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace considered asking Congress for a \$200,000,000 fund to finance producion control for the dairy and beef

attle industries.

Wallace today telegraphed members of the Senate and House committees on agriculture, Governors of leading dairy and beef cattle producing states and other members of Congress for their opinion of the proposal.

He declared an acute dairy and

HILCO HILCO Radio! beef price situation required imme-diate action and said the farm leaders proposed the \$200,000,000 fund to supplement receipts from processing taxes to finance the production adjustment plan. This proposal would require amending the Farm Act to make

As in the case of cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and tobacco, Wallace said, the dairy and beef plan would call for benefit payments to farmers in return for their co-operation in reducing production to eliminate surpluses which have been burdening the market.

Wallace and Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, emphasized that the solution of the dairy problems could come only from an in-crease in consumer purchasing power or from restriction of production.

The proposed plan, they said would help to carry dairy producers over the period when the demand for their products lags behind the prices of things they buy.

Milk marketing agreements placed in effect by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration pro-vided for an increase in the base price paid producers for fluid milk but benefits from these increases, the officials said, had been limited by the existence of surpluses and resulting low prices This has resulted in lowering the average price which individual proucers received below the base price received for the portion of his product sold as fluid milk. Administration officials maintain

that adjustment of milk production will decrease the amount going into butter and other manufactured oducts, thus strengthening prices hroughout the industry. Wallace, asked recipients to return their opinions on his suggestions by telegram.

360,000 OFFER SUBMITTED FOR BUILDING ON SKINKER

Is in Default on \$670,000 Bond Issue. An offer of \$360,000 for the apartment building known as 625 Skinker, against which \$670,000 in defaulted first-mortgage bonds are utstanding, was taken under ad-

roperty Containing 46 Apartme

outstanding, was taked to be visement yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun, after the receiver had submitted it to him. The offer was made by Henry R. named client, who proposes to pay \$100,000 cash and \$7500 semi-annually for eight and a half years. The building contains 46 apartments, of which six are vacant. Present gross rentals are said to total \$90,

000 a year.

Bondholders recently rejected an offer of \$275,000 for the property, made by the Pevely Realty & In
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\$45 vestment Co. A bondholders' com-mittee opposed that offer and is against the Weisels' offer, favoring its own plan, under which present owners would retain a half interest in the building and bondholders would exchange present securities

INDICTED. ACCUSED OF MURDER OF MAN WITH MEAT PLATTER Leroy Miller, 28, Former Convict, Charged With Killing William

for income bonds.

An indictment charging murder in the first degree was voted by the in the first degree was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Leroy Miller, 28-year-old former convict, in connection with the death of William G. Stow, 56, who died at City Hospital Nov. 15 of a fractured skull. He told police he had been struck on the head with a meat platter three days before at his home, 3130A Easton avenue, by Miller. He said the attack was

Miller, who formerly resided at the Easton avenue address, was found in Chicago three weeks after Stow's death. Police records show Miller was sentenced to the peni-tentiary in 1927 for robbery and re-

STENCH BOMB BREAKS WINDOW

A plate glass window in the bar-ber shop of Conrad Koerber, 3118 Oak Hill avenue, was smashed with a stench bomb at 2:30 a. m. today. Koerber told police he operates a -union shop, but charges standard prices.

tion to join an organization, he said. Delay on Dorrance Estate Tax.

by the Associated Press.

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Spring. The roadway is 56 feet wide, except the stretch between Fourteenth street and Jefferson avenue, widened eight years ago, which is 52 feet. Formerly the roadway was between 30 and 36 feet wide, cost of paving and sidewalks was \$364,883. The block of original Delmar between Grand and Spring has been renamed Grandel Square. Candidate for West Point. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Melvin

Charles Brown of St. Louis, mem Nearly Half Billion.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The louse Ways and Means Committee today approved tentatively or tax bill estimated to bring in 470,000,000, including revenue from

By a vote of 13 ayes to 9 Republicans voting present, the commit-tee adopted a levy of \$2 a gallon on distilled spirits, estimated to bring in \$300,000,000 in revenue on an esgallons during the first full post

ministration's proposal for alloca-tion of a portion of the liquor revenue to the states, because of many difficulties, Chairman Doughton

Reciprocal Agreements A decision to permit existing liquor tariffs to stand until the administration submits proposals for oreign countries was made today by the committee. It rejected the British Courts Don't Recognize Interdepartmental Committee's recmmendation for a double tariff inder which the President would be empowered to fix import duties on untries entering into reciprocal rade agreements and those failing to enter such pacts. Doughton said be considered later, but would not be included in the liquor ed Lord Inverclyde, shipping mag-

nate, a divorce from Lady Inver clyde, known on the stage as June \$5 a barrel rate on beer. At present 3.2 beer bears the \$5 rate but Tripp. of the outstanding social events of the season. She obtained a divorce er now is subject to a \$6 a barrel

Tax experts told Doughton that beer was producing revenue at the rate of \$160,000,000 a year, and estimated a three said she hoped Lord Invercive would "play the control of the said she hoped that the said she had the said she hoped that the said she had the said wine revenue through domestic excise taxes would net

The rates on wine agreed on today are as follows:

vorce on a petition directed against Lady Inverciyde and Mathew Baralleged misconduct which he said occurred during September and October of 1932 in Lady Inverclyde's flat and also in Paanakker's apartments in London. Both Lady Inverclyde and Paanakker denied the allegations

Questioned whether the President pproved the striking out of the Indivorced from Miss Olive Sainsbury departmental Committee's recto whom he was married in 1926. nmendations for State allocation Shortly after his arrival there his of liquor revenues, Doughton said: engagement to June Tripp was an 'The President has interposed no gland together and were married

Bills for Price Control. chairman explained there tered by the committee in seeking to reach a basis of allocation that it was decided to "strike it out." He were "so many difficulties" encounsaid "the wet states didn't want the revenue a nd, to avoid any delay in getting early passage of the bill so

be cost plux tax, plus 10 per cent. gallons of spirits would be import ed in the first full post-repeal year and that this would bring in from

by the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 22.-The Canadian National liner Prince George, which struck on a rock in a snowstorm Wednesday night on the British Columbia coast, was refloated yesterday after passengers and crew had rowed ashore.

near Anyox, B. C. Three ships went to the rescue in response to SOS calls, but the Prince George was

one of the passengers. "We had blankets to protect us from the cold. It was snowing very hard. Everyone took places in a cool and orderly fashion. In fact, most of the passengers treated the incident were four or five women and three

The sea was smooth, and the only discomfort was from the cold, he said. Shortly afterward a tugboat pulled the Prince George off the rocks, and the liner made port at

Paul Lukas Thrown by Horse, Hurt PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Dec. 22. —Paul Lukas, movie actor, thrown from his horse during a canter across the desert near here, suf-fered a broken collar bone yester-

Nine Groups Walk Out as Re-

sult of Dispute Involving

Taxi Chauffeurs. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-A general strike of delivery and transportation workers was in effect in Philadelphia today, serious ly hindering Christma deliveries in nany lines of business. Leaders of allied unions who called the strike last night said the order took Unions participating in the strike

vote were those of bakery drivers, piano movers, milk drivers, cleaners' and dyers' drivers, railway express drivers, brotherhood of transportation workers, teamsters and taxicab drivers. Immediately after the call was issued, men began picketing - car barns in an effort to influence trol-

y men to join the strike.
Outgrowth of a dispute between he Philadelphia Ra id Transit Co., perator of the city's two largest taxicab companies, and its drivers, the strike was called in the face f a plea from Dr. William M. Leiserson, executive secretary of the National Labor Board, who asked he men not to "ruin" their cause by such drastic action. The gen-

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on acceptance of the proposal by the company. After a delay, the will permit," drew the line at those who "have had part in violence" and refused to release new men to fense of the NRA." make places for the strikers.

Dr. Leiserson, commenting on of the Budd company and P. R. T. passing automobile, but fell short the company's stand, said the P. R. actions in defying the National La- of the mark when it struck a steel

Half an hour after the strike was the statement added.

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E. G. Budd, president of the Budd ventilating plant.

eral strike was called in sympathy with the taxicab drivers.

Recently the National Labor Board ruled that the month-old taxicab strike be called off and the taxi drivers agreed, contingent to the taxicab drivers agreed, contingent to the taxicab drivers when to the taxicab strike and the taxicab drivers went on strike about the same time in sympathy with the trolley company employes.

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the company. After a delay, the company said it would take back be affected. A statement issued by the strike

committee, headed by Albert J. 22.—An unsuccessful attempt was Barndt, said "this strike is in demande last night to bomb the fan

T. "has obeyed no part of the bor Board, organized labor has no mesh fance, tearing a large hole in board's rulings."

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Attempts to Bomb Mine Fails, WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dee 22.—An unsuccessful attempt was "As things now stand, as a result here. Dynamite was thrown from brick structure housing the mine

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e gun again and fired. could not be denied," she testified, "and that I would not even be arted for doing it."

ather Hunted "Burled Treasure." Prehistoric cliff writings and a for school c ry of buried treasure also fig- effect by the ed in Miss Turley's account. The asserted her mother, who said 8. Weekly was named "Venus of Ameri- sold for 70 n a newspaper beauty contest rochial sch years ago, noticed the cliff writ- ble, if 12 years and consulted the ouija board told her about the buried.

Both Miss Turley and her 14-year

BUT IS PAROLED FROM BENCH

at Zoo, Second Man Convicted in Same Case. Philip E. Rost, former elephant at the Forest Park Zoo, be made to pleaded guilty today to participaon in a holdup Oct. 19, 1932, and from sch was sentenced to two years in the enitentiary, but immediately solded by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister. since most walk. The

to the parole officer. ears to the parole officer.
Rost and John P. Bacigalupo, forpird feeder at the Zoo, got school stud nk and attempted to rob Henry a considera 4640 Ruy avenue, near his schools. Thele seat and captured of 12 or lupo and the next day Rost \$18,000 a yrested at the Zoo. The State tion will samended the two-year sen-\$5000 annus Judge Hoffmeister then good on cted a hearing, at which three the pending ss men and a woman testi- bus system Rost had had a good reputa- latter vehi and kept good associates for s. Rost, who is 34 years old resides at 4752 Goethe avenue, TWO PCT. Court he had not realized ery was going on. Thele

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933.

sserts Instruction Was to Kill Arizona Man So Mother Could Marry 'Young Cowboy.'

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Dec. 22.-Punent for a 15-year-old girl who mitted shooting her father beher mother's ouija board ld" her to do it, was considered authorities here today. after the girl, Mattie Turley ded guilty to a charge of atpted murder. County Attorney

ith Gibbons recommended she sent to the State Industrial thool for six years.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Irene ley, held as an accomplice, dethe oulia board seance in

been ordered so that she oy." Her petition for freedom writ of habeas curpus was for hearing Tuesday. Victim in San Diego Hospital.

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ETS TWO YEARS FOR HOLDUP E. Rost, Former Elephant Keeper

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wines charged with sparkling wanito, went to the United States in November, 1928, after having been ters, 40 cents a gallon.

that the Treasury could receive through the Post-Dispatch for sale early benefits from the higher rates, want ad columns. Call MAin 1111

we decided to drop it." The measure covering the liquor tax is expected to be presented to the House on the opening day of Congress, Jan. 3.

On Capitol Hill several members are preparing price control bills, one proposing that the retail figure liquors was laid aside for the present, for one reason, to permit the Treasury to receive the full benefit of the duty during the "flush import period." It was estimated that tetween 15,000,000 and 20,000,000

\$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in revenue WRECKED CANADIAN LINER IS PULLED OFF THE ROCKS

It was blowing a gale and the temperature was near zero as Capt. N. McLean's vessel hit Vadso Rock,

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Asserts Instruction Was to Kill Arizona Man So Mother Could Marry 'Young Cowboy.'

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Dec. 22.-Punishment for a 15-year-old girl who admitted shooting her father beher mother's ouija board old" her to do it, was considered by authorities here today.

After the girl, Mattie Turley, pleaded guilty to a charge of at-

pted murder, County Attorney ent to the State Industrial The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Iren

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Victim in San Diego Hospital. The victim of the shooting, E. J ley, chief gunner's mate of the val reserve, was in the Navy Hos al at San Diego, Cal., to which was taken by airplane. Physiians said the wound in his hip was under examination. Miss Turley testifled at her ther's hearing in Justice Court at she followed her father to the

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died Sept. 28.

Girl Scouts Give Mrs. Roosevelt Christmas Tree



CIRST LADY receiving gift, presented on behalf of New England girl scouts by members of their sister in Washington. It will be used for the famly Christmas celebration at the White House. From left JOSEPHINE KERBEY, MARTHA LILLY, JEAN LILLY, JOICE GEIGER, MRS. ROOSEVELT. CECILIA ERWIN, CATHERINE ROCKWELL and MARGARET CAMPBELL.

P. S. Co. to Begin Sale of Weekly 10-Ride Tickets on Jan. 8.

A 7-cent street car and bus fare oric cliff writings and a for school children will be put into buried treasure also fig- effect by the Public Service Co. Jan. Miss Turley's account. The serted her mother, who said 8. Weekly 10-ride tickets will be Mrs. Pearl Jones was named "Venus of Ameri- sold for 70 cents. Public and pa- George N. Brink Mrs. Catherine V as named "Venus of Ameria newspaper beauty contest rochial school children will be eligiBeatrice Taylor ars ago, noticed the cliff writ- ble, if 12 years old or older. Chil-

About 5000 public high-school Judge Lucket Juanita Campbell ... her, David, said that while children have been riding to school Hugo Davenport Hugo Davenport Pauletta Brown intendent of Instruction Gerling George H. Sinnott in the company of "the found that most of them were pay- Ruth R. Schieber owboy." It was after this, ing the 10-cent fare rather than ward E. Wieman buying four tokens for 35 cents, so Gertrude M. Dugan

The schools will administer the D Jules Sacks arrangement for the reduced fare.
Tickets for the ensuing week will be sold each Friday. The child's name and the name of his school

Mrs. Christine Fetzner... St. Louis County Mrs. Christine Fetzner... St. Louis Christine Fetzner... St. Louis Christine Fetzner... St. Louis Christin E. Rost, former elephant the Forest Park Zoo, be made to permit use at odd times today to participa- of any rides not used going to or

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High school pupils will be benenediately pa- fited principally by the reduction, pays the fare, in tokens, for cerfeeder at the Zoo, got school students whose homes are nd attempted to rob Henry 1640 Ray avenue, near his Thele leat and captured of 12 or over, amount to about po and the next day Rost sted at the Zoo. The State mmended the two-year sen- \$5000 annually. The tickets will be

Rost, who is 34 years old des at 4752 Goethe avenue, TWO PCT. PAYMENT ON NOTES OF FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

A cash payment of 2 per cent by a jury in Judge or \$191,550 to the holders of \$9,50 court Nov. 22 and 577,503 in defaulted first mortgage two years' imprison- participations of the First National jurors afterwards peti-his parole and he was Circuit Judge Calhoun. This will pation holders since the default.

The trustees, First National Bank SQUAD INCREASED TO 10 and former Gov. Caulfield, had reported cash on hand of \$259,855. More Detectives Added With The court ordered them to use the balance for payment of taxes on of Group.

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made public. Acting WOMAN, 70, FATALLY HURT WHEN SHE FALLS DOWN STEPS

Son Finds Mrs. Jessie Tideman Ly-ing on Sidewalk at Foot of Stairs. Mrs. Jessie Tideman, 70 years old

original Valuation.

Description of the mental inventory filed in today of injuries suffered three Court yesterday in the es-John Lawrence Mauran, fell down the steps at her home. nereases the value of his She had suffered a fractured left arm and left thigh and a fractured

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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AT CLAYTON.

Charles G. Kent Jr. St. Joseph, Mo. Elizabeth Hixon Webster Groves William Cunningham.....3214 Morgan Mary Murray1210 N. Jefferson

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Boys.

B. and P. Mahone. 4219 Cousins.
E. and J. Hamilton, 1118 Aubert.
C. and M. Halnes. 3921A N. Nieteer.
C. and L. Kipper. 4026 Wals.
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F. and A. Helge, University City.
S. and E. Piotner, 3634 West Pine.
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T. and J. Pierce, 4954 Lindell.
E. and A. Murphy, 1833 S. Tweitth.
T. and H. Wagner, 3863 O'Meara.
R. and K. Hughes, 5913 Bartmer.
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G. and E. Addison, Salem, Mo.
E. and J. Allison, 3334 Blair.
A. and L. Steloff, 5057 Beacon.
W. and O. Jeude, 749 Walton.
C. and E. Kelly, 3411A Magnolia.
M. and F. Draytus, 2817 Goodfellow.
G. and V. Ottofy, 5216 Vernon.
J. and D. Coleman, Ferguson.
J. and A. Sikorski, 3938 Bates.
W. and R. Toal, 4016 N. Florissant.
H. and R. Hundley, St. Louis County.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

John Bonomo, 40, Blandford, Ind.
Rosle G. Cangitano, 51, \$22 Wash.
Mary G. Booker, 87, 2161 Thurman.
Charles Ho, 41, City Infirmary.
Charles Campbell, 76, 5585 Waterman.
Nellie Burgoon, 48, 3450 Gravois.
Francis Pawelek, 68, 3321 Semple.
Jack L. Coltman, 22, Clayton.
Paul Schneider, 53, 4564 Arco.
Annie Davies, 64, 5834 Kennerly.
Oliver E. Willimann, 21, 3850 Page.
Kate Henely, 73, 2847 Norwood.
Nicholas Seaman, 79, City Infirmary.
John H. Sherman, 66, 5351 Delmar.
Harry L. Fassett, 66, 4208 Ellenwood.
Annie Waliace, 58, 4225 W. Belle.
Vaska Theme, 49, 15 S. 3d.
Shelley Miller, 33, 1002 N. Glasgow.
Abraham Smith, 75, University City.
Agnes Ploudre, 48, St. Louis County.
George Marshall, 50, 1306 Montgomery.

Mardell from Henry Auer.
Rose from Charles Thompson.
Hasel from Charles Carnahan.
Irene from Harry Funke.
Laura from John Scott.
Leona from George Muckle.
Margaret from William J. Guy.
Edith from James Lorraine.
Dulcie from Walter Crain.
Willette from Oscar Harvey.
Bess from Patrick Sheehan.

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BOWMAN-HANEBRINK, ANNA (nee Franke)—Thurs, Deo. 21, 1933, 1:25 p. m., dear mother of Marie and Herman Hanebrink, dear daughter of Elizabeth and the late Joseph Franke, dear sister of John and Conrad Franke, Mrs. Margaret Ritchey, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 23, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Franke, on Hall's Ferry road, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Stuart & Sons' Service.

BRUEMMER, ALOYS—2312 Texas av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Evuemmer (see Ahrens), dear father of Erwin, Lorenz, Mildred, Norbert, Frances and Walter Bruemmer, dear father-inlaw and grandfather, aged 53 years.

Funeral Sat, Dec. 23, 9:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapet, 2630 Gravois av. to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to St. Pater and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales' Benevolent Society and St. Vincent Orphan Society.

CALLAHAN, PATRICK H.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, beloved hus-band of Anna J. Caliahan (nee Jennings) and our dear uncle, in his 85th year. band of Anna J. Callanan the value and our dear uncle, in his 85th year.

Remains in state at Cullinane Bros. Undertaking Co., 1710 N. Grand bl., until 3 a. m. Sat. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Sat. Superal at 8:30 a. m. Sat. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary Cemetery. Deceased was Adjutant, Quartermaster, Chaplain and Past Commander Ransom Post No. 131 G. A. R., and honorary member of Contracting Plumbers' Association.

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PRANK X.—Entered into rest

Our dear grandam.

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COONEY, FRANK X.—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 20, 1933, 11:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Cooney (nee Keelogan), dear father of Mrs. Gene Ludwig and Detective Thos. Harberding, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat.. Dec. 23, 3 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Matthew's Ceme-tery.

DEHLER, FRED—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 9:15 p. m., beloved hus-band of Rosa Dehler, dear father of John P. Dehler. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. 23, 2 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery. DEMPEWOLF, ANNIE (nee Lowry) —3723 N. Newstead av., entered into rest Wed. Dec 20, 1933, beloved wife of William Dempewolf, dear mother of Dorothy M. Shields, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. N. Newstead av., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 20, 1933, beloved wife of William Dempewolf, dear mother of Dorothy M. Shields our dear daughter, sister, sister in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., Dec. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment SS. Peter & Faul's Cemetery.

DOERR, ROSE (nee Betz)—Wed., Dec. Doc. 1933, 11:30 a. m., from the figure of the first sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-the figure of the figure

DOERR, ROSE (nee Betz)—Wed., Dec. 20, 1933, 7 p. m., beloved wife of William Doerr, dear mother of William Jr., and Dolores, and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. George's Church, thence to SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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KLEB, ELIZABETH McGILL WILHELM, FRANCES A.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Tues., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MEYER, HENRY L. SR.—5133 Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of Ira Whitaker, dear sister of Mary Kraemer and our dear aunt, at the ge of 79 years.

Remains at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Gragd bl., until 11 s. m., Sat., Dec. 23, Services same day 2:30 p. m., at the Fountain, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WILHELM, FRANCES A. (nee Esphachs)

Cemetery.

rother, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law, and brother-in-law, function of the following from the Mullen chapel, 5165 and belmar bl., Sat. Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m., to the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, Function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck, and our dear grandson and nephew, function of the late Grace Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'Rourke), dear brother of Waldon and Gordon Mullck (nee O'R

brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 68 years.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av. to St. Agatha Church, thence to 'S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the board of trustees of St. Agatha parish, St. Martin's Benevolent Society, ore-ident of St. Agatha Branch. St. Vincent Orphans' Society, the School and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Dec. of Wilm Jr., Dec. 20, 1933, dear brother of Charles Niemeyer, 3617 Commonwealth av., Maplewood,
Funeral Sat., Dec. 23, 2 p. m., from
Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester
av. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Mrs. John Buncher and Thomas Gannch, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary.
4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues. Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m. to St. Cronin's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. A member of Street Car Men's Union, Local No. 788 and E. M. B. Asso.

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HAYDEN, JESSE A.—4242 Flad av., Thurs, Dec. 21, 1933, 3:40 a. m., behoved husband of Theresa L. Hayden (nee Fauss), dear father of Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. L. M. Hilzim, Mrs. W. B. Leslie (nee Hayden, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62nd year.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Dec. 23, 3 p. m., to Street Car Morting and the control of Richard. Arthur, Harry are Louis, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62nd year.

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SNODDY, ETHEL G.—5725 Michigan, Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, wife of Wayne S. Snoddy. Services at St. Faul's Episcopal Church, Sat., Dec. 23, 4 p. m. Interment Burlingame, Kan. Bros. service.

JOHNSON, WOODROW P.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 1:32 p. m. dear son of Cari W. and Anna Johnson (nee Stremmel), dear brother of Mrs. Mancher son of Cari W. and Anna Johnson our dear grandson, brother-in-law and nephew, in his 21st year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 23, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

JUNGBLUTH, FRED M.—3518 Hartford st., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 11:25 p. m., beloved nusband of Louise Jungbluth (nee Leiner), beloved father of Fred C. Jungbluth, dear brother of Charles Jungbluth and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Zlegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Decased was a member of Typographical Union Local No. 8 and German Typographical Union.

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, sin, Dec. 23, 4 p. m. Interment Burlingame, Kan.

TINSLEY, SAMUEL G.—Of New York City, Thurs. Dec. 21, 1933, husband of Mary Pendergast Tinsley, and brother of Mary Penderg

WESSEL, CHARLES E. WHITAKER, MARY K.

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LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, containing money, valuable papers; Sunday night probably on Manchester rd. west of Barrett Station rd.; reward. Rirkwood 1191.

BICYCLE—Lost; purple frame, blue seat; poor boy; needed. GR. 8613.

CANE—Lost; at Arena wrestling match Wednesday night, Dec. 20, 1933, one imitation bamboo dog cane with piece of solid rubber filipper inside, and on outside gold plated band with initials "T. M. P." Reward of \$2 if found and returned to 1610 Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

MONEY—Lost; \$225; probably in 10-cent stores downtown; liberal reward. FO.0081

PENCIL — Lost; Schaefer's Eversharp; name on pencil; reward. FL. 1073.

PURSE—Lost; black, Louisville and Clayton, containing Canadian driver's permit, valuable; money, owner, Apt. 10, 1133. Miscellaneous Lost

Louisville.

PURSE—Lost; Dec. 21; tan; containing ring, small change; downtown; liberal reward. Box R-108, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather; Woolworth, Wellston; money, glasses; reward, F06671

SUITCASE—Lost; between St. John's Hospital, Hodiamont av; wearing apparel; reward. CA. 1136M.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON PUP—Lost; male brindle, white; child heartbroken. GR. 1848. Reward.
BOSTON—Lost; white markings; female; has pupples; reward. CO. 6477M.
DOG—Lost; white markings; female; has pupples; reward. CO. 6477M.
DOG—Lost; Liewellyn setter; large male; white with orange spots; 10 months old; untrained; reward. FARView 5580W.
DOG—Lost; collie, tan and white, in county; reward. Wydown 0340.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, black, white leash; liberal reward for information or return. 2708 Geyer. PH. 8166.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, brown, spot on back; reward. Colfax 4997W.
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Jewelry Lost

CAMEO PIN—Lost; set in gold mounting; keepsake; vicinity of Grand and Lindeil or College Church. Finder please call RO. 9015; reward.

CAMEO RING—Bost; surrounded about 20 ¼-carat diamonds; reward. RO. 0537.

BAR PIN—Lost; Roman gold with diamonds etting; reward. Phone CA. 4104W

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Maffitt, St. Louis or Euclid. Reward. 4782A Maffitt.

Found
WATCH—Lady's, white gold, Dec. 6. Call
Post-Dispatch Lost and Found. MA. 1111
WRIST WATCH—Found; with other articles, downtown. Call GRand 0803.

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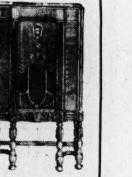
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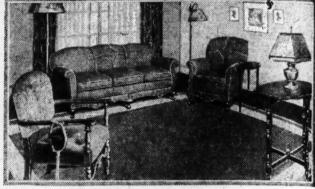
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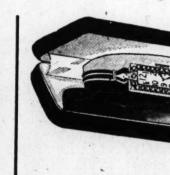
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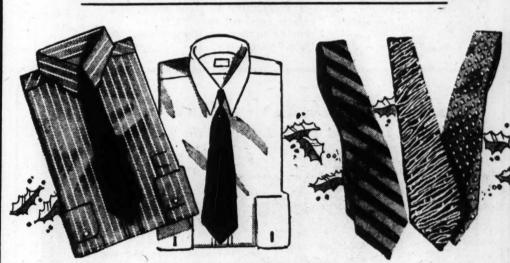
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\$1.29 to \$1.49 Kind!

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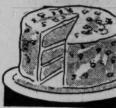
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Surrender, Reflec-tions and Doux Jas-min . . . fragrances of distinction.

\$5.50 to \$27.50

Choice of Shalimar, Night Flight, L'-Heure Bleu and

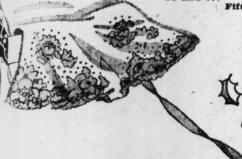
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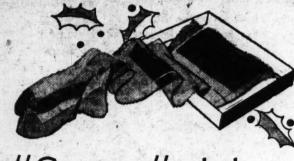
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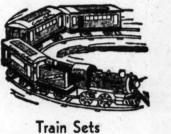
\$1.98 Snappy! All-steel frames with rubber foot mat, parking stand and brake.



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Wilder's realistic game of baseball. You're the bat-ter! With all equipment.



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der, 3 cars and oval track

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Coca-Cola locomotive, ten-

Keen exerciser toy for kid-

Skill Games Cal's Colts \$2.98

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Adjustable . . . ball-bearing . . with ankle pads



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Other Sporting Suggestions:

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Last-Minute Gift Ideas from the treasure shop

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Book Covers Made of \$1.00 Have pretty hand-paint-ed designs with tooled borders and attached bookmarks!

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ight, found Emmett Baysinger, 45-ear-old automobile mechanic, 5021

the floor. When the quarrel started Baysinger again picked up the revolver, according to Cook, who

said he attempted to wrest the weapon from the mechanic. The

revolver was discharged four times

ction of Carl Arnold Against Sur

shine Family Service Laundry

A suit for a receiver for the Sun

2323 Rutger street, filed by Carl

Arnold, a stockholder, was dis-

court today by stipulation of the

Arnold, who owns seven shares of

Leonard Glancy, both former em-

ployes, to enjoin them from violat-

these cases, the defendants had

been found guilty of contempt for

given notice of appeal.

tempt matters.

violation of the injunctions, but had

James E. Garstang, attorney for

suits. He said there would probably be some modification in the con

MOVIE OF HUMANE SOCIETY

A moving picture, reviewing the

activities of the Humane Society of

Missouri, had its first showing ye

terday at a meeting of directors of the society at Hotel Statler.

The film, which requires 30 min

utes to show, is available for free

exhibition at schools, clubs, civic

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BUTTER Country Roll, 17c

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\$1 BROADCLOTH

DOUBLE

\$ 4 39

\$1.50 SHIRTS, 88c

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BOOTS

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Electric, 8-inch grid, with patent heat indicator and

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MEN'S \$16.50 SUITS OR O'COATS....\$10

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS ... SIZES \$2.49

SHEEPLINED COATS, FOR MEN ... \$4.95

FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

MEN'S HI-TOP

BOOTS

Men's House

Special Demonstration in Havana Against Platt Amendment, Which Gives U. S. Right of Intervention.

> HAVANA, Dec. 22.—In a huge emonstration yesterday a crowd timated at 40,000 carried hundreds of banners urging "American recognition, complete Cuban freedom and independence or death." A throng jammed the vicinity of

the Presidential Palace for nearly SUIT IN RECEIVERSHIP four hours and steadily cheered Jefferson Caffery, who recently arrived as President Roosevelt's representative in Cuba. Caffery appeared twice on a balcony extending from the third floor of the American Embassy and waved to the marchers as they passed. The demonstration, sponsored by

the Government, was aimed specifically against the Platt amend specifies the right of the United States to intervene in Cuba under certain conditions. The amendment is part of the Cuban

Speech by President.

President Grau San Martin, Col. 'ulgencio Batista, the head of the Cuban army, and other govern-mental officials spoke from the rear balcony of the palace.

Meanwhile, soldiers, sailors, po-

ing contracts whereby they were not to solicit business from the men and members of the stufirm's customers for a rival concern dent army patrolled the streets and within certain districts. In both ned on housetops to pre-While no orders attended the

lemonstration, the city's quiet was broken last night with the explosion of four bombs in quick sucession in the center of Havana. the company, said the contracts One exploded under a bench on the had expired since the filing of the Prado in front of the American club, another in front of the Spanish Casino, one block away. Windows in both the American and Spanish clubs were broken by the force of the concussion. Two more inexploded bombs were found un-Film Showing its Work Available der benches in the vicinity. Police

Searching for Terrorists. Soldiers and sailors searched the rees for terrorists today. Every

automobile regarded as suspicious searched. Even pedestrians were The official family of the Presient appeared to be drifting apart. Two more resignations were subcity's Mayor, Alejandro Vergara. The palace was silent regarding action on resignations tendered by Grau's secretary, Ramiro Capablanca, and Secretary of Public Works Gustavo Moreno. The President said he would not accept the May-

or's resignation. Interest was high concerning a report from Madrid that Spain was nsidering some action in the Cuoan situation, made more acute by ecent outbreaks in connection with the new law requiring that 50 per cent of all employes be native Cu-

Anti-Grau Demonstration Students assembled before the residential palace today in a demonstration against the President and the chief of staff. They were encircled by Col. Batista's Pro Leyy Justicia (for law and justice) organization, which endeavored to prevent disorders but four members of the Batista force were disarmed by the students. The demonstration began with about 200 students assembling, but the number steadily increased as the day

Street cars were prevented from operating through the crowd by demonstrators who lay on their backs on the tracks and shouted accusations of "Assassins! Bandits!" at the Batista followers.

The president succeeded in dispersing the students by appearing on the balcony of the palace and promising liberty to 80 students who were arrested last night.

Spain Considers Possibility of Ask-

ing U. S. to Intervene.
y the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 22.—The Spanish Government, disturbed by recent anti-Spanish outbursts in Havana, considered today a course of possi-ble action to protect Spaniards in

The Cabinet Ministers met today but emerged from their conference chamber to announce they had decided nothing regarding the Cuban situation. It was intimated yesterday that they might ask the United States to intervene in Cuba under the Platt amendment for the protection of Spanish citizens resident there.

MIDWIFE NOT INDICTED IN WOMAN'S DEATH IN HOME o True Bill Vote. by Grand Jury

In Case of Miss Caroline Kliene. A no true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday following an investigation of the death of Miss Caroline Kliene, 25 years old, who died suddenly Dec. 8 at the home of a midwife. A Coroner's autopsy showed death was due to peritoni-

tis.

The midwife, Mrs. Lena Leiendecker, 3451A Utah street, has been under \$5000 bond during the investigation. She told police the young woman went to her for an examination and died suddenly when told she was in delicate health. Miss Kliene, a factory worker, roomed at 3741A Iowa avenue.

AFTER OUARREL OVER BILL Man Held Says Revolver Was Dis-charged During Struggle for Wespon. Police called to the home of James W. Cook, a carpenter, 2129 Randolph street, at 8:30 o'clock last

House Approves Constitutional Amendment Authorizing Entrance Into Electric Business.

year-old automobile mechanic, 5021 Cabanne avenue, shot in a leg and arm and twice in the abdomen.

Taken to the City Hospital Bay-singer remarked, according to police, "if I'm shot Cook did it."

Cook, 36 years old, told police he and Baysinger had quarreled because Baysinger asked for \$5 for repairing Cook's truck. They had several drinks while the work was OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 22.-The House of the Washington Legislaveral drinks while the work was the State to enter the power busi in progress, Cook said, and Bay-singer found a revolver belonging to Cook and fired two shots into

by United States Senator Homer T. Bone, was approved after considerable debate, 69 to 23. It required 66 votes, or two-thirds of the House Several attempts were made by depublicans to amend the measur

during the struggle, Cook stated. to say specifically that the State could purchase property of private corporations, but all were defeated except one which inserted the vords "purchase" and "lease" along with the original reading of "ac-

quire."
The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it lacked three votes of being passed at the last session. If acceptable to the Senate the amendment will be submitted to the in Circuit Judge Calhoun's voters in November, 1934.

Its purpose is to authorize the State to build transmission lines, connecting city and Federal projstock, alleged that his rights as a ects. It will allow the issuance of stockholder had been violated. The general obligation bonds of 5 per cent of the assessed valuation Incidentally, similar dismissal ac- the State, or about \$50,000,000, as tions were entered in suits filed by well as the issuance of utility



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Leave December 22, 23, 24. 29, 30 and 31. Returning leave destination before midnight Tuesday following date of sale.

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\$10.98 \$19.98 ts-Piece Wide Gauge Train. Train. \$48.50

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\$1.50 Aluminum Set. \$1.00

\$1.00 Target 6ame 49c

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\$1.50 Doll House95c

\$2.00 Doll Swing\$1.29

\$1,50 Cooking Set 89c

\$1.50 Paint Set89c

\$1.50 2-in-1 Doll59c

\$1.50 Cowboy Chaps 69c

\$1.00 Kitchen Cabinet 59c

\$1.00 Iron Toy Set 59c

50c Croquet

\$2 Doll Sulky....

\$1.00 Skill Ball

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...890

89c

.. 290

.69c

.\$1.49

.....49c

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Velocipedes

Doll Carriage



Sidewalk Cycle \$1.50 Piano95c \$2.50 Soldier Set95c \$1.25 Roller Skates 79c \$1.50 Sewing Mahine69c \$1.75 Tool Chest\$1.00

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\$1.50 500-Ft. Focusing Flashlights Batteries 980 \$1.50 Chest and Body Exercisers 890 tic appliances. Distribution Real Cost. \$1.49 Oblong Aluminum Roaster980

of electricity.

electric appliances which the ufacturers of this country are lucing. These difficulties are no means insuperable. While I not at liberty to discuss the tter at this time, I would be less nk than I have a right to be if did not say that a definite plan did not say that a definite plan or this phase of the program is approaching completion, with the co-operation of many interests." While in New York, Lillenthal ppes to obtain the co-operation of anufacturers in the making of arely utilitarian appliances. According aper appliances will be sold ugh the usual private distribuoutlets along with standard

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ART THREE

F. Lilienthal's Tennessee Valley Plan Means Public Credit for Buyers From Private Firms.

AKERS CONFER WITH TVA DIRECTOR

rvey Shows Cost of Dis- zier (Rep.), tribution Keeps Price of Appliances Up-Finance Firms to Suffer.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Compen with private manufacturers Bureau of d distributers of electrical appliing and Ext ces is not now contemplated by gather deta latest Government corporation, farm ho Electric Home and Farm Au- ministration prity, created by President Roose- trained wo to enable the Tennessee Val- to compile authority to carry out its plans The surve wider use of electricity, TVA 10 weeks ar

Companies financing the sale of each state, a mers are the only orthe new corporation, of- an agric als said. There are only a few these financing companies in the ennessee Valley, where the new oration will begin its opera-

Details of the Government fiing of domestic electrical apce sales are now being worked Electric H thal. TVA director in charge a committee representing the onal Electrical Manufacturers' iation. Lilienthal is also tryto get the private power comthe Tennessee Valley to

ice their rates to homeowners the underta What His Inquiry Showed.

Wider use of electricity-using apLilienthal s ces, particularly the heavier such as refrigerators and with the motors, has been one of holding nthal's objectives since he Electric enthal's objectives since that the to the TVA. He learned that and the Componential customers in the Tencomparatively high prices for exploit in purchase ating with manufacturers for making of purely utilitarian will be en iances without gadgets which dorsed ref uld be within the reach of the water heater ley residents. He then found of a small d hat the financing charges on the ing an agreale of these appliances might preent wide distribution of the appli- the next four es. The new corporation, acding to officials here, is expected distributer of meet these conditions.

Speeaking recently in Atlanta, thority, which is the control of th ion was needed "The people," he said, "must have their homes and on their farms antees of I the appliances, the devices, by which electricity is used. Particuarly they must have the heavy use appliances:—in the home they must have clearly will be required. ve electric ranges, electric water sales.

ers, refrigerators and the like, th house heating and air coning within the range of prob-On the farm they must creased, ina ve motors for many purposes, water pumps, as well as do-The existing methods of getting timated that

se appliances to the average man effect, in its voman also requires drastic per cent red ion if a widespread electrifi-n program is carried out. It Although probably accurate to say that the RFC credit, ipal item of cost in getting antee, Lilie appliances into the homes d on the farms has not been the out that the st of materials and labor in the tal authorize financial. ruction, but has been the cost and Farm A financing and selling; in other ds, distribution. The 200 odd ly remis ectric manufacturers of the counry are equipped today to turn out nundreds of thousands of heavyelectric appliances which the country want and the consum thich, under a properly planned that approximate, they can pay for. In act, with proper rates, the bulk of Georgia, Mile to consume that approximate the consumer of the consu own and use such appliances. Carolina an I repeat, low rates alone are enough. Without large-scale be expected ibution of low cost appliances, will never be a widespread ere are difficulties in the way

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ded Sample Pocket Knives . . . 49C

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ic Train Transformers \$2.49

Wind-Up Train With Electric . . 98C

hing Bag With Bladder . . . \$1.49 ination Bench Vise \$1.98 oon Tire De Luxe Bicycles . \$27.95 g Flashlights Batteries 590 Ft. Focusing Flashlights Batteries 98C and Body Exercisers 89c e Basketballs\$1.59 ng Aluminum Roaster 98c

is carried out. It facturers of the counof thousands of heavycountry want and nd use such appliances. Without large-scale

ever be a widespread difficulties in the way a wide distribution of standardized highappliances which the rs of this country are These difficulties are s insuperable. While I liberty to discuss the I have a right to be if say that a definite plan ase of the program is mpletion, with the of many interests." New York, Lillenthal tain the co-operation of ers in the making of itarian appliances. Acto present plans, these appliances will be sold

usual private distribuets along with standard

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DEVICE BUSINESS

PART THREE

E. Lilienthal's Tennessee Valley Plan Means Public Private Firms.

MAKERS CONFER WITH TVA DIRECTOR

Survey Shows Cost of Distribution Keeps Price of Appliances Up-Finance Firms to Suffer.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Compe enable the Tennessee Val- to compile the data.

Electrical Manufacturers' the private power com-

Lillenthal pointed out that guarantees and on their farms antees of protection against non-ness, the devices, by payment by the purchaser, which ic ranges, electric water refrigerators and the like, house heating and air conhin the range of prob

On the farm they must rs for many purposes water pumps, as well as doexisting methods of getting es to the average man also requires drastic per cent reduction from the equipment cost.

ccurate to say that the RFC credit, in the form of a guarof cost in getting antee, Lilienthal hoped it would inces into the homes not have to be drawn on, pointing e farms has not been the out that the \$1,000,000 NRA capierials and labor in the tal authorized to the Electric Home but has been the cost and Farm Authority would be conand selling; in other stantly replenished through me oution. The 200 odd ly remissions, which are to be sent panies when collected.

Lilienthal said he expected that banks would be as anxious to buy a properly planned that approximately 500,000 connecthey can pay for. In oper rates, the bulk of literally cannot afford Kentucky, and portions of North Carolina and Virginia within the

CWA PLANS TO FINANCE REPAIRS ON FARM HOMES

Part of Program to Improve Rural Living Conditions—Ten-Week Survey to Be Made First.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The county organization. Government's campaign to improve Credit for Buyers From living conditions in farm homes was advanced yesterday, with three in each county. She would have departments preparing to inaugu- 11 field agents to work five weeks rate a survey of the extent of each and three clerks for six weeks each. An agricultural engineer or

> a plan presented by Senator Fra-type and condition of the home; zier (Rep.), North Dakota, to es-number and size of rooms; plumbever, that the President would ex-pect the communities to show their occupants to have these faciligood faith first by establishing the ties installed if provided on liberal ndustries with their own money. credit terms. ndustries located in districts where

h private manufacturers Bureau of Agricultural Engineer-buters of electrical appli- ing and Extension Service are to and determine the cost of providing distributers of electrical applications of them. Actual improvement work stitutionality of diverting gasoline gather detailed information on them. Actual improvement work stitutionality of diverting gasoline farm homes, using Civil Works Adwill then be done either by the tax funds to the financing of unemity, created by President Roose- trained workers now on relief rolls the Government buying materials,

der use of electricity, TVA 10 weeks and will furnish about or by contracts covering both con-4350 man-hours of employment in struction and materials.

Electric Home and Farm Author- would expend \$2 toward meeting ity would be incorporated "shortly the increased load by adding to TVA director in charge after New Year's" at Wilmington, their facilities Del. Stressing the experimental nature of the undertaking, he he said, "for we'll be reaching a ctrical Manufacturers' pointed out that the purposes of the authority have been so out the au

Lilienthal said that he and his fel- of other lines." low directors were now negotiating with the electric operating and of holding companies, of which the Electric Bond & Share Corporation Corporation are paramount, for rate exploit in educating consumers to urchase the equipment.

will be enabled to purchase an ingets which dorsed refrigerator, range, hot water heater or other unit by means ance by monthly payments within he new corporation, acthen relay the paper through his officials here, is expected distributer or manufacturer to the Atlanta, thority, which will immediately rethe new cor- mit the entire purchase price, less the amount of the down payment.

> One Way to Cut Cost.
>
> He pointed out that the cost to consumers would be further decreased, inasmuch as utility and operating companies will be required to collect the monthly pay-

Although afforded \$10,000,000

architect will also assist the County

College, and the heads of each

Personnel of County Groups.

Efforts will be made to employ

President Roosevelt also was described today as being willing that the Federal Government co-operate by extending loans as called for in the county to determine the size of the family; age, small industries in farming ing and water facilities available; districts. It was made plain, how- necessary repairs needed; status of

CWA to Finance Projects. From these county-wide surveys state committees will compile all data on improvements needed, draw The 2 per cent retail sales tax law The Bureau of Home Economics, up proposals for suggested improve- was upheld as constitutional today ministration funds to employ Civil Works Administration with by local contracts for construction The survey will require at least with Federal purchase of materials,

ies financing the sale of each state, according to preliminary Plans for financing call for the the State tax on property next ners are the only or- charge of a State Committee com-small interest terms for a 10-year likely to feel the com- posed of a trained home economist, period or supervising the credit the new corporation, of- an agricultural engineer or architerms of local lending agencies. There are only a few tect, both furnished by the State which agree to advance funds.

Valley, where the new equipment. Purchases of the cheapand 25,000 water heaters during will begin its operation will be financed by 1934. For every \$1 spent by content of the cheapand 25,000 water heaters during 25,000 water heate the government agency.
Of Experimental Nature.

tricity is used. Particumust have the heavy use forestall dealers from attempting to in the home they must outstrip themselves in effecting sales.

ments, adding the installments to the consumers' bills. Lilienthal estimated that such procedure would effect, in itself, approximately a 15

by the utility and operating com

sumers in purchasing equipment Lilienthal estimated that the util-Lilienthal said in New York the ities and operating companies

"The market is really a guess, the undertaking eventually widened use the equipment. The estimates I gave do not include the results Explaining the plan of operation, to be expected through stimulation

Picking of Popular Models Explaining the co-operation being shown by electrical manufacturers up distributing loads by the use of re electrical appliances, Lilienthal said, "the plan we are now talking over with the manufacturers. provides that each pick out one odel for each of four items they disclose need for changes. believe will have the best chance of wide distribution. They will suband prices. In co-operation with of the Trade Commission, on wheththe Bureau of Standards, we will pass on their adequacy and prices, which, naturally, will be marked as

low as possible "It is proposed to create promo- MEXICO'S NEW OIL POLICY manufacturers, dealers and utilities troleum inducry was proposed last together and it is hoped to include requesting extraordinary powers ence committee report, standing representatives of educational and agricultural institutions of the sense to establish regulation through a series of the sense to establish regulation through a series of the sense to establish regulation through a sense of the sense to establish regulation through the sense to establish regulation to establish regulation to establish regulations and the sense to establish regulation to establish regulations and the sense to establish regulation to establish regulations and the sense to establish regulations are sense to establish regulations. agricultural institutions of the area to awaken the consumers to the savings and advantages of the pursavings and advantages of the pur-

Lilienthal agreed that NRA ten- fix prices in accordance with the said the manufacturers would not be allowed to expand their activities unless there was evidence showing that the lag of all had been

Lilienthal said that he is not advising at the present time that the jurisdiction of objectives of the Electric Home & Farm Authority be made national in scope. Georgia and Alabama rates were reduced and Alabama rates were reduced approximately 25 per cent this week. approximately 25 per cent this week, 19.84 meter waye, 15,120 kilocycles. The time would be 5 a. m. St. Louis again rejected the conference report, using the same roll call by which it rejected it Wednesday formity of reductions throughout the entire systems of the holding

CWA MEN GREET ROOSEVELT Group at Columbus Sends Greet-

ings, Thanks Him for Jobs. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—The CWA Social Club, an organization of workers given employment on civil works projects, said "Merry Christmas" last night to President Roosevelt and thanked him for

Tennessee Valley Authority, could be expected to purchase at least 100,000 refrigerators, 60,000 ranges cost of sending it.



U. S., FRANCE AGREE ON PLAN TO TRADE FRUIT FOR LIQUOR Compromise Reached at Washir ton and New Beverage Allot-ment Is Set. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Days of effort to break a deadlock ove tariffs imposed on American goods to be imported into France under

reciprocal liquor trade agreemen ended in a compromise last night Under the compromise, Franc

guarantees a market of 20,000 ton

of American apples and pears re-

gardless of tariffs. In exchange

the United States opens its lique

import quota to an additional 784,

000 gallons of the French products

dictated by a desire of this Go

all countries had virtually expired

and that France actually had com-

Funds to Help Needy.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 22.

The court also upheld the con

The decision validates the cur-

rent use of sales tax revenues for

mit Gov. Horner to proceed with

redrafted to eliminate the objec-

Brings Total So Far Signed

code of fair competition for the

NRA announced the chief execu-

tive had signed this pact together

the rayon and silk dyeing industry;

savings building and loan associa-

tions; the grinding wheel industry;

rolling steel door manufacturers,

In approving the tire code the

rubber tire industry.

of approved codes to 174.

brass and bronze alloy.

fields, control domestic produc

Pope's Christmas Address.

companies

ionable features cited then.

unemployment relief and will per-

ployment relief.

ILLINOIS SALES TAX LAW

ernment to continue increa

Conference Committee of Legislature Will Not Resume Work Before Tuesday or Wednesday.

domestic liquor supply. This was made urgent when it became known that the import quotas from By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22. The deadlock in the Legislature or Missouri of legal liquor for Christ

IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL week, when the Joint Conference tion of the House amendments to the Senate bill, in a second effort to reach a compromise between the

A week elapsed between the ar intment of the committee and submission of its first report, which was adopted by the Senate and rejected by the House. If as much time is taken in the second conference, the report will not be ready for submission before Jan. 3 or 4 and when it is submitted, there is no certainty it will be adopted.

plans to eliminate or reduce There is a possibility, however that considerably less time will b taken in the forthcoming conference, due to the fact that the same ruled that the 3 per cent sales tax committee will be functioning, and was unconstitutional. The law was in its first sessions it reached a full accord on virtually all the provisions of the act with the excep-

Saloon Holds Up Action. APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT The saloon question is the only that has them far apart, and, because of the uncompror tude of both houses, there is no cer-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Roosevelt has approved the

tainty that it can be disposed of in the committee under several days. The Senate favors sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink; in other words, it favors saloons, in all inin the State which want them, but with the provision that any muni-The other codes approved cover cipality may vote to bar the saloon.

The House is opposed to sale by the drink anywhere of intoxicating liquor having an alcoholic conter and the smelting and refining of would include only light wines and In the conference report rejected

President specifically retained the receded slightly from their position any time if investigation by the Federal Trade Commission should should be limited to cities of the would make saloons possible in rected to investigate and report towns of 200 population and above. within 90 days, with the assistance It also receded from a position taken in the passage of the original bill, under which all these towns the tire industry which must be would be wet unless they hemselves dry, and agreed that all should be dry until they voted them tional, educational and research committees, over which an executive group of representatives of tical nationalization of Mexico's petical The House, as was told yester groups will preside. They will work night by President Rodriguez in day, refused to accept the confer-

Wednesday night was technically invalid and it was again rejected today to keep the record straight, ets would be strictly enforced in every phase of the undertaking and investment of Mexican capital in power to act without having in its the industry, which is now mostly ossession the liquor bill in concontrolled by American and English roversy. The bill was in the Sen-

The Senate took up the repor yesterday, adopted it by a vote of 26 to 4, passed the bill as amended VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22.-The Pope's annual Christmas address

MRS. S. A. TROYANOVSKY press representatives before starting for Washington. night, and again asked the Senate for a further conference. Speaker Meredith reappointed the same House committee. There will be no further action before Tuesday or Wednesday, when tion of those dealing with the conference Committee will re-opening of saloons. Much Doubt About Drink.

Wife of New Soviet Ambassador to U.S.

Senate and House members that an and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh agreement is possible. The Senate visited four continents has found a said the local authorities failed to shows no disposition to abandon its the drink, and there is no sign that

the House. there has been a suggestion that of Ocean Life. Along with the plane of the sale by the drink be limited to cities will be all the equipment used by vidual, the presumption would exist of more than 25,000 population, the Lindberghs in their recent five- after three days' absence that the which would include St. Louis, Kan-month exploration flight, including person had been kidnaped and sas City, St. Joseph and Springfield, everything from electrically heated state line had been crossed. The or in cities of more than 10,000 pop- flying clothes to tropical sun hel- Federal Government could then use ulation, but House leaders express mets doubt that any bill with a saloon | Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh present-

reconvenes, Gov. Park expects to Davison, president of the museum, invite the members to his office for in accepting it, said the plane was discussion, in the hope of bringing "of rare his oric value."

about an agreement. The Governor

The plane, a Lockheed-Sirius, has "kick back" racket, under which the position that the belonged to Col. Lindbergh for sev-Democratic Legislature would be eral years and is the same one in of their wages, is virtually universal breaking faith with the people if which he and Mrs. Lindbergh flew on construction jobs throughout the it should pass a bill under which to the Orient two years ago. saloons could operate. He has insisted that the Legislature must obsisted that the Legislature must obsisted that the Legislature must obsisted that the Legislature must obside the control of the Collaboration of the Co bemocratic national and State platin the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Serve the anti-saloon pledges in the flight from New York to Paris, is president of the George J. Atwell Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

TO THE AMERICAN MUSEUM

to Natural History Inst tion in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The lowpermanent resting place in the act vigorously or to welcome Fed-American Museum of Natural His-

After Jan. 1 it will be the central

rovision can pass.

When the Conference Committee museum yesterday. F. Trubee

Before Senate Committee Tells About 'Kick Back' Used on Some Construction Jobs

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Senator Copeland (Dem.) of New York nade public last night his 21-point program giving the Federal Governent power to use its police units risdiction. He is chairman of a

rogram with the aid of agents of the United States Bureau of Investigation. The plan includes provisions empowering the Federal

Extend its authority to cover all

idnaping cases; End the requirement for a unanious jury verdict in Federa' courts; Supervise the extradition of witesses from one state to another: ose drastic regulations for he interstate sale of firearms unity where the Attorney-General nes that local government

as failed to function The last named power, according ferred in a bill placing on the Fedtecting "states and all persons therein in the employment of a republican form of government as guaranteed in the Constitution of

the United States." bill he had in mind the O'Connell eral investigation.

ing cases, Copeland said, would be

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Widespread Tax Evasion.

taxation every year. This does not include mortgages recorded by banks, building and loan associations and other have repeatedly asserted their continuous ownership of this recorded

some. No one having \$20,000 in cash cares and sounding public sentiment. to invest it in tax-burdened real estate It does not anticipate the unhappy consequences

It would cause these local funds even- bonds was predicated."

years has written much more our present economic depression.

W. A. A.

The "Rachenputzer" Debate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

guage often spell our words as we hear they were. Editor, you so I appreciate "F. H.'s" correction.

the good old days when we wished stafes have reduced their license fees. to have our throats cleared and our voices put in fine fettle, we called for a "Rache When we sing out "Rachenputas well as the old-timer. What's that saying about the rose?

JOHN J. BROGAN.

Is It Art? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Diagrammatic Drawings," in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch of Dec.

Perhaps better art, if found on the must be kept. tainly such "art" and "literature" should

When attempting to comment upon day the little girl handed in the follow-

"Last Sunday papa and mamma and place Missouri in that list? I got in our car and started to a picnic. When we were away out in the country papa ditched the car. That makes 38 The other 462 words are what papa said while he and a farmer were That is to say, for commenting upon

most appropriate. Is this the quality of Kahoka, Mo. PERRY S. BORTON.

A Defense of Father Coughlin.

R. RUBINSTEIN'S statement, on

THE MOTOR LICENSE DEBATE. Informed opinion in Missouri is divided on the wis-

which the lower house of the Assembly has voted. numerous non-partisan organizations, went on rec- it is a sign of definite progress. ord, at a meeting at Jefferson City, as opposed to any reduction. The resolution adopted cited many of the figures and objections set forth in Mr. Stephens' statement. Another opponent is Robert B. Brooks, Director of Streets and Sewers in the Miller administra-

farm-to-market system will be seriously curtailed, possibly will have to be abandoned, after next year. Relief of traffic congestion, which has been delayed, may have to be indefinitely postponed. The mainthat, if the reduction as proposed in the Dale bill shows that more than \$500,000 in deeds of larly at a time like the present, when road construc-

Yet the Automobile Club of Missouri, which has the Dale bill, which the House has passed, with Gov. Park's support. The Automobile Club would prefer By escaping taxation, these persons a flat rate of \$10 for all cars, though it realizes the make it impossible for the local banks, insurance companies and others to compete with them in real estate loans. The tax rates on real estate have become burden-

when he can lend it on good security at which some opponents of reduction regard as possible, ing a piece in Harper's. Postmaster-General Brown from 6 to 8 per cent and pyramid it without the burden of taxation.

others as inescapable. Discussing the question in made the Saturday Evening Post, as did Secretary If this condition exists, as can be its official organ, the Automobile Club says that of Agriculture Hyde, who placed seven articles in proved, in one outlying county of the "both from a financial and construction standpoint, all. Most prolific was Secretary of the Interior Wil-State, it is only reasonable to assume that the highway program is far ahead of schedule"; bur, whose listed articles run to 32 in publications counties of the State, to say nothing of that "primary and secondary roads are substantially as varied as the Woman's Home Companion and the City of St. Louis. There is, then, more than \$100,000,000 of this property miles of farm-to-market roads have been completed";

Popular Mechanics.

This does not take evading taxation each year in the State. that "the total mileage of completed hard-surfaced past Cabinet members for the Sunday New York The Missouri statutes make it perjury thus to evade taxes, and provide for treble taxation. If this property which has clares that "by the end of 1933, motorists, through dexed in the Readers' Guide, but it is enough to evaded tax for this year were forced to their gasoline taxes and license fees, will have paid demonstrate that it is nothing new for public offipay only what the law provides for this year, it would yield to the counties and the State immediately no less than \$18,
1928 on which the passence and intense lees, will have paid into the road fund approximately \$8,500,000 in excess of estimates of road revenues for the campaign of sudden excitement? 1928, on which the passage of the \$75,000,000 road

tually to seek legitimate investment or go The Automobile Club insists that any tax relief into the time-deposit accounts of local would be welcome to the burdened automobile owner, 20 years has written much into the story through the larger consumption of gasoline. It pre-

roneously spelled it and for which, Mr. 000 a year, and submits that, if experience shows M. Groves, University of Wisconsin, is removed three the law to be unwise, correction can be made and the old fees reinstated. It cites the fact that 14 States Treasury; 298 long-term convicts leave Ala-

has received \$12,000,000 this year from this source, allotment next year, on account of the public works program. In the judgment of the Kansas City Star, high, and the Nation in editorial attacks CWA pay the Federal aid warrants a reduction in license fees. as too low: Boston man gets six months in jail on Missouri has made a fine record in the great en-T HE examples of art by Mrs. Maude terprise of road construction, as Mr. Stepnens remarks in his letter. The people are justifiably proud terprise of road construction, as Mr. Stephens reliterature by Dr. Mortimer Adler, subjects of it. Public opinion will reject any proposal that of the article, "Mrs. Hutchins and Her would jeopardize the completion of the program. Public sentiment would not, knowingly, imperil the 17, should cause wholesome-minded peo- credit of the State for the individual relief, urg-

ple to give some thought to modern men- ently as it is needed, embodied in the Dale bill. No tal tendencies in "high places." And we consideration would justify an action, so unwise and do not mean intellectual or cultural tendindefensible. Our bonds are as good as gold and so back of a school boy's tablet, would have The question has been raised, however, as to

drawn no comment from the critics. Cer- whether the Highway Department has undertaken to insult the intelligence of a fourth-grade introduce the economies which all business has had pupil and should deserve no more than to install. The department, for instance, has been a snort of contempt from a sixth-grade spending the large sum of \$5,000,000 a year on maintenance, at an average cost of \$500 a mile. Could not such offensive putridity, one is placed in that expenditure be reduced? Could not other ways a position similar to that of the little of retrenching be found? If other states have been girl whose teacher required her to write able to relieve the automobile owner's tax burden, a composition of 500 words. The next could not Missouri becomingly do so? Should it not be a point of honor with the Highway Department to

A SIGN OF PROGRESS.

Guide, the new bi-weekly bulletin being issued by the a tightwad, Mr. Mencken says. Where is it getting Consumers' Advisory Counsel of the Agricultural Ad- the money? From Mr. Mencken and from you, if, justment Administration, as an aid to consumers in like him, you are a capable, thrifty person who the art of Mrs. Hutchins and the litera- prudent buying. Another activity of the Roosevelt worked hard and saved. Where is the money going? administration in behalf of the consumer is the or- It is going to lazy farmers, who, as soon as they get "culture" we should expect to find ema- ganizing of Consumer County Councils. These counnating from near to and even from with- cils, the organization of which Dr. Paul H. Douglas, to the worthless proletariat of the cities, in the way professor of industrial relations in the University of of useless jobs. And the Brain Trust, in full com-Chicago, has been engaged to supervise, are planned mand, is stripping the rich and clothing the poor, to give purchasers the collective force which they robbing the haves to pamper the have-nots, galloping lack as individuals.

to facts and truth. Father Coughlin is helpful in the dissemination of reliable information carry from three to a dozen mendicants on their 100 per cent responsible for every word and otherwise protect the interests of consumers is backs, Mr. Mencken says. he says over the radio, because he has clearly manifest. Up to the present, little headway What about that revolution that has been so glibly the proofs and facts to back them up.
Mr. Rubinstein talks about Father Coughhas been made by the consumers' movement in the
predicted? Will it be Mr. Mencken's destiny to suplin riding an ass. Oh, no, he is not riding United States. On the other hand, in certain other ply the "whiff of grapeshot" that will scatter the an ass, but he is riding the golden chariot countries it has made great strides and has indeed rabble, doff the scholarly garb of Montaigne for the of truth, and he has millions of listeners and followers who will stand by and defend him, just as I do.

become part and parcel of the social and economic three-cornered hat and military cloak of the paunchy little chap they called Napoleon, while the bands FATHER COUGHLIN'S ADMIRER. land, for example, it is estimated that the consumblare the Marseillaise?

ers' co-operatives represent about half the population. Whether or not we are ready for a Federal Dedom of reducing the automobile registration fee, for partment of the Consumer with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, as F. J. Schlink, technical di-The case against reduction was cogently stated in a rector of Consumers' Research, recently suggested, letter to the Post-Dispatch a short time ago by Hugh the position of the consumer is being considered in Stephens, a former member of the State Highway this country now as never before. The Federal Gov-Commission. Recently the executive committee of ernment's interest in his welfare as a user of goods is the Construction Council of Missouri, composed of not only something new in American political science;

NOTHING NEW.

One recurring criticism of the New Deal in Washington is that its administrators have no business writing magazine articles while functioning as public servants. This complaint has been raised because Assistant Secretaries Dickinson and Tugwell, Asposition to reduction contends, construction of the sistant Attorney-General Berle, former Assistant Secretary Moley and others now or recently connected with the Roosevelt administration have written articles for leading monthly publications.

Whether it is advisable for public officials to entenance of the system, both primary and secondary gage in such writing is beside the point in the presroads, will be put on shorter rations. The Highway ent discussion. The impression which the critics Department's established scale of operations will leave is that Messrs. Berle, Tugwell and the others have to be lowered. The further point is made by are departing from custom. It is from this stand-Mr. Brooks that the gilt-edged credit of the State point that the question is to be considered. Accordwill be injured, imposing a serious loss in the \$10,- ingly, let us go back to the Harding and Coolidge 000,000 of bonds that remain to be issued of the \$75, administrations, and have a look at the Readers' 000,000 authorized in 1928. Finally, it is contended Guide to Periodical Literature. What do we find? In the volume covering 1922-24, the then Secre be put into effect, the relief to the individual autary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, is credited tomobile owner would be slight. In the low-priced with 18 titles. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon field, it would amount to about \$2, and for more expensive cars, from \$2 to \$5.50. So small a saving including "The Business of Taxation" in the Forum E XAMINATION of the Recorder's records and comparison with the Assessor's list for one county of the State

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If a report on a more recent Cabinet is desired, Stimson, Hurley and Adams also found editors who were willing to print their articles, the latter land-

This does not take into account articles written by Times and Herald Tribune and periodicals not in-

NEWS REEL.

Charles P. T. Ulm, Australian aviator, gets \$5000 award from Government for flight from England to gage safely in the real estate loan busi- and an examination of the gasoline tax yield con. Australia, and Codos and Rossi, French aviators who vinces it that a reduction of the license fees, instead | flew non-stop from New York to Syria, are told that This form of tax evasion for the past of cutting down the revenue, might increase it Government, seeking to economize, has decided not to sents statistics in support of that contention. The Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans sets aside question was before the Legislature last winter. two-year prison term and \$500 fine for prohibition There is one point against reduction that becomes law violation on ground that repeal of eighteenth every day more pertinent. That is, conditions are amendment has voided judgment, and Federal Judge U P IN North St. Louis, we Germans who are not well versed in the lan-improving. They are nothing like so desperate as violation of prohibition law is still subject to trial, them pronounced. "F. H." of Alton, Ill., shows "Rachenputzer" to be the proper duction in revenue from registration fees at \$2,200.

M. Groves, University of Wisconsin, is removed three days after appointment as chief tax adviser to United bama State prison on grant of Christmas paroles by Then there is the item of Federal aid. The State Governor, and woman inmate at Colorado State prison refuses Judge's offer to suspend two-year sentence. zer, I hope the innovation will function and may reasonably expect approximately the same saying she wants to get away from her husband;

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia attacks CWA pay as too wife's complaint that he kicked her out of bed, and Memphis (Tenn.) woman, stabbed 14 times with icepick by husband, refuses to prosecute.

CONTRAST.

The twenty-first amendment to the Federal Con stitution, repealing prohibition, was passed on by every qualified voter in Missouri who went to the polls to elect delegates to the repeal convention.

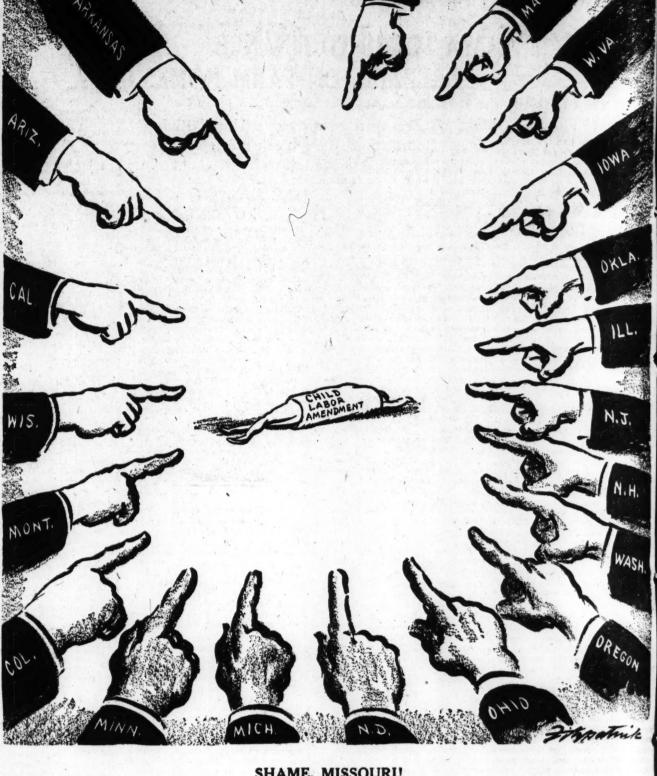
The proposed twenty-second amendment, empower ing Congress to abolish child labor, and now ratified by 20 states, was rejected by a committee of the Missouri Senate, at a secret meeting.

What a contrast in government for the people!

MR. MENCKEN TALKS.

Some of our citizens, like that guide, philosopher and stanchest friend of the Constitution the Hon James M. Beck, look at the New Deal Government with fear and trembling. Others, like Col. McCor mick of the Chicago Tribune, are pretty mad. Now and then a solemn old Tory pops up with a note of despair. But Henry L. Mencken, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun, displays his emotion as pure

Here's an administration that's squandering money Not long ago, we called attention to Consumers' with a gaiety to make the drunken sailor look like on to Utopia, which is just around the corner, when A program for local organizations of this character nobody will have anything. The income taxpayers M Father Coughlin is scarcely worthy has not been announced as yet, but that they can be of 1934, such few of them as can still qualify, will



SHAME, MISSOURI!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Opposition and Criticism

TNTIL quite recently, it was generally supposed that there would be bitter political warfare soon after Congress reassempled. It was not difficult to imagine an organized attack on one flank by the advocates of inflation through greenbacks or free silver, an attack on the other flank by opponents of the monetary policy, and a crossfire from various quarters by those who think the NRA has sold out to organized labor and by those who think it sold out to the big corporations.

That criticisms will be heard voicing all these discontents is certain. But it is now generally assumed by the most seasoned Washington correspondents that there is as yet no sign of any formidable organized opposition. It is agreed that the President sesses the confidence of the great mass of the people in all parts of the country; that they trust him; that they appreciate how great has been his task, and that they beieve he is making substantial progress in the right direction.

The popular confidence has now found political expression. On the one hand, the potential leaders of an inflationist revolt, men like Senator Thomas and Speaker Rainey, have made it clear that they have no plans for overriding the President. On the other hand, the Republicans, according to the reports of their conference Wednesday, have agreed that they could not at this time unite their party in opposition, and that them anywhere. So, to all appearances, the position of the President in the new Congress will be very strong.

This is reassuring. The crisis of last win-ter has subsided, but the emergency which produced it is not yet safely past. Under these conditions, it is most essential that the national Government should be a strong

Popular confidence in the strength of the Government has been the rallying point of the revival of courage and hope, after the demoralization and paralysis of last winter. It would be a calamity if this strength were now broken down, for around what and around whom would the people rally in the three remaining years of the administra-

Our form of government does not provide any way of changing the administration when it has lost the confidence of the people. Yet there is nothing so dangerous in a troubled time as a government which has lost the power to govern.

For that reason, it is the manifest disposition of responsible men to discourage and dissipate organized opposition from any quarter which might threaten to bring about a political deadlock this winter. That does not mean dumb assent to the whole administration program. Nor does it mean lack of conviction on matters of principle. It means, as I see it, the recognit is a greater principle at stake than that which is involved in any particular measure; that it is more important that the national Government should be strong and effective to act than that it should be infallible according to your views or my views or any-

one else's. In reasonably settled times, there is more From the Detroit News.

to be gained than lost by the uncompromising advocacy of particular policies. That is the way the nation is educated and, in the process, new habits are formed. But in times like these, it is far more necessary that the Government should be strong for the unforeseen emergencies, that it should represent a well united people who know it is strong, than that it should or should no do this or that. For political paralysis is

ever so much worse than any error. Nothing seems to me clearer from the experience of democratic governments than that impotence in the presence of factions ests, and then the despair which the sight of impotence arouses, is their undoing. critical times, a nation can get along, and find its way out, under a strong Tory government like that in Great Britain, or under a strong progressive government like ours, but under a feeble government, it will drift into confusion and disorder.

It is obstruction and deadlock, then, that are to be avoided, not criticism and debate. There is a great difference between the two Under a strategy of obstruction, the opposition seeks to stop the Government and force it to go another way; under a strategy of criticism, it forces the Government to hear complaint and to account for itself but it does not seek to deprive it of power or responsibility.

The Republican Congress which was elected in 1918 sought to strip President Wilson of authority to conduct the Government. The Democratic Congress elected in 1980 brought President Hoover's administration to a standstill last winter. In neither of these Congresses was there argument. There was political war, and it is this that sensible men will seek to prevent.

Criticism is a wholly different thing. It is most necessary. Any administration which has exercised as much power as this one needs criticism for its own good. It needs to hear the objections. It needs the clarification which comes from having to explain what it is doing. It needs protection from its own courtiers, from the delusions of its own unexplained premises, from the conceit that sooner or later afflicts the human animal when everybody around him says yes. I needs, in short, a series of great debates in which the principles and measure it is using are thoroughly aired, thoroughly questioned and thoroughly explained. If the Republicans will provoke such debates, they

will do the country a service. (Copyright, 1933.)

HANDICAP.

OUR heart goes out to the first baby born in a nudist colony. Not only because he will miss the infantile superiority of going unclothed in summer while adults about him suffer garments for convent.on's sake. Not only because he happens to be afflicted with parents who enjoy swimming daily in the Seine in the depths of winter. But because, on top of all this, his parents piled the name of Physiopolis upon him.

"Physiopolis, the first nudist baby." What a swell time he'll have in school!

Recovery Funds vs. War Fund

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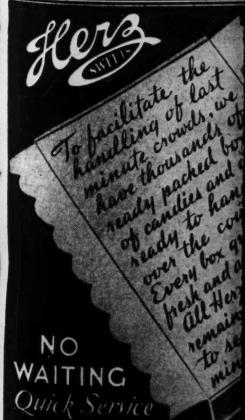
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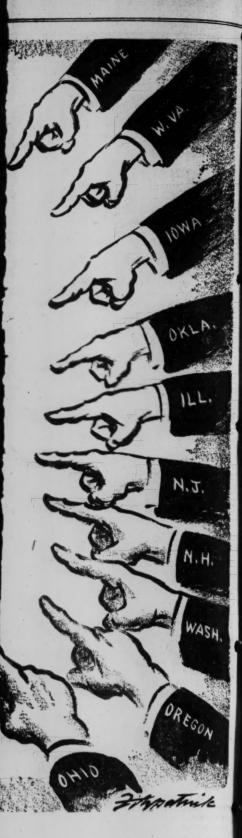
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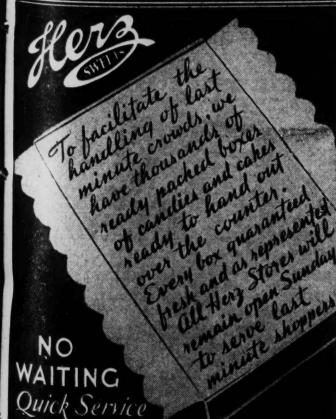
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Engaged to Dwight F. Davis Jr.



MISS DOROTHEA E. GAY.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay of New York City, whose engagement to the son of the former Governor-General of the Philip- There are sleeves of satin puffed senior at Mary Institute. pines was announced Wednesday. The wedding plans have not been an

JOINT FUND CAMPAIGN CHRISTMAS PARTIES M RS. ROOSEVELT accepted invitation to speak before conference of Cause and Cure of War under chairmanship of Mrs.

United Relief Work Economical in Collection and Distribution, He Declares.

Members of the Public Question ger, director of United Relief, Inc., describe the benefits derived from joint financing of social agencies such as is to be undertaken in the United Relief Campaign beginning

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YOUNG ASTOR'S WEDDING PLANS

Simple Ceremony to Be Held Some Time Before Lent. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-John Ja- day, Christmas day. cob Astor, who inherited his share of the family fortune when he be-

Various Organizations Also Are the skirt, molded to the figure, falls fore her marriage. Distributing Gifts - School

Holiday Begins. sored by churches and social agen-Club, meeting last night at the Park Plaza Hotel, heard E. G. Stenear. The distribution of food and

practically all organizations partici-

pating in the giving, begins in earnest today. Many special gifts have been facilitated by the Christmas Bureau When individual agencies held of the Community Council, a clearseparate campaigns in St. Louis, ing house service, which puts do-Steger said, the cost of raising nors in touch with families under money was between 15 and 40 per the care of social agencies. Small cent of the proceeds of the cam-paign. With the development of lodges, and business clubs, usually

Public and parochial schools that the three federations were closed at noon today and Washunited in one appeal for funds the ington and St. Louis University campaign expenses would be but students will be dismissed at the ast going to find out how much daughter. . . . Entertained ex- campaign expenses would be but students will be dismissed at the samount close of classes today. Approxi-

> will be guests at a program at St. league clubrooms, 4914 Maryland "A united campaign increases the Paul's Lutheran Church next

75,000 contributors. Last year, the Kingdom House will have a party years old, who have made three visits to the Kingdom House clinic. Caroline Mission will be headquarters for more than a dozen parties this week-end and next week sponsored by church and school

Children under the care of the Methodist Children's Home will be taken to private homes of members of the Southern Methodist fruit, and at each side were poin-Church for their Christmas dinner. Children in the pediatric division of St. John's Hospital will receive was served from an antique silver gifts from a Santa Claus on Christ- urn on the large tea table, which mas eve and will have a special was further adorned by white mod-Christmas menu.

Carolers From Girl Scouts. Singing by Girl Scout carolers Glass-topped tables which are and a playlet by Junior League part of the furnishings held small members are on the program for a party today for children attendfort in providing for welfare needs ing Washington University clinics. many white lamps. The wide winds best for the community as a Diabetic children will have a party dows, with their Venetian blinds, with a special menu. St. Mary's were festooned with garlands of Hospital will distribute 50 baskets laurel, held at each side by bunches of food to the needy, in the neigh-borhood.

The Wood Products Institute will have a party for 120 children, taken Myrtle McGrew Lambert and her there by the Salvation Army, at the American Annex Hotel tomorrow. Edward W. Foristel, attorney will again distribute candy and gifts to 1000 South St. Louis children, a custom he has followed for more than 25 years.

A program of Christmas music

will be given by Beaumont High School students and the choir of Holy Communion Episcopal Church at Central Library at 2 p. m. tomorrow under auspices of the Christmas Carols Association. The Stock Exchange will be open rrow, but will be closed Mon-

George W. Stanley Dies. George W. Stanley, president of came 21 years old last August, will the Stanley Tack Works in Belle-warry Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie ville, died of heart disease yestermarry Miss Eileen S. S. Gilespie some time before the Lenten season, friends said last night.

Astor's engagement to Miss Gillespie, a New York Junior League member, was announced Dec. 15.

Friends said the ceremony would brother and three sisters survive.

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WEDDING emphasizing the and Miss Jaquelin Chapman sang Christmas colors and Christmas group of songs.

A flowers will be that of Miss Miss Helen Morton of the Park Constance Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert E. Walther, Plaza gave a dinner party Wednes-5344 Cabanne avenue, and David Frederic Crossen, son of Dr. and Holdrege of Parls, who is the Mrs. Harry Sturgeon Crossen, 37
Algonquin Wood drive, to take place tonight. The ceremony will Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the St. be performed at 8 o'clock at the Louis Country Club grounds. Pilgrim Congregational Church by Dinner was served in the Ter-

wedding. A reception for relatives and a few close friends will follow Preceeding Miss Morton's party Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langen-berg, 49 Wastmoodlend H. Langenand a few close friends will follow at the Walther home. The church will be elaborately berg, 49 Westmoreland place, uncle pared, with gifts for adults as well decorated. The altar will be banked and aunt of Miss Langenberg, en with palms and ferns with large tertained the group at an informal baskets of white chrysanthemums mixed tea at their home.

as children. The committee in charge announced that although more than 100,000 toys, books and

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

matron of honor, and by Miss
Helen Prindle of Colorado Springs,
Colo., Miss Charles M. Avery, Miss
Susan Cottrill, Miss Judith Harris,
Miss Helen Orwig and Mrs. Gilbert
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The Walther home will be deco-

rated with pine boughs and huckle-

large white wedding cake as the

ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

South for their honeymoon and on

their return will live at 6675 Wash-

Mary Institute and Smith College.

Sne attended Washington Univer-

of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Mr.

Crossen is a graduate of John Bur-

roughs School and Washington and

Lee University School of Law and

avenue. Guests were limited to

informally about the newly deco-

and silver harmonized with the new

motif of the room. The small tables

were covered with blue cellophane

dotted with silver stars, and silver

paper glittered on banquet tables at

which were seated large parties.

The centerpieces were silver bowls

settia-shaped candelabra of silver

ern vases containing clusters of

ornaments shining in the light of

Following the luncheon an infor

a tango and Miss Noel Kennerly

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ington boulevard.

Mr. Crossen and his bride will go

~ Walther is a graduate of

centerpiece and will be lighted by

Easter lilies.

maids. Dr. Robert Crossen will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be: James Wood, William Milton, Thomas Curtis, Hugo Walber of the bride: William be in St. Louis for a longer visit. Tickets for the dinner, with coudays and Miss Virginia Bonnie will crowd is taken care of. Edwards and George Avery. Mr. Walther will give his daugh-

to the high waist at the back. Grace White. Miss White is a Corporation, Fabricius Toy Co., tight cuff. The skirt is fitted and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell flares into a graceful train. Her Kennedy of Long View, Tex., is Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., Butler ranged from a cap of rose point season with Mrs. Kennedy's parlace trimmed with orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of Harris, 10 Carrswold. Tonight Mr. Roebuck & Co., St. Louis Corporation, Rob and Mrs. Harris will entertain a Mrs. Holmes will be gowned in small group of friends at an inforholly green transparent velvet. The mal mixed tea in honor of the has a high neckline at the visitors, and other parties are be-

into a short train. The bridesmaids will wear gowns similarly designed of berry red velvet. All the Dr. and Mrs. C. Gene D'Oench of bride's attendants will wear silver ter, Miss Ruth Blumeyer, will entersandals, and bandeaux of rhine-tain at a mixed tea Christmas aftstone stars in their hair. They will carry bouquets of white chrysanernoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

mums and steevia tied with sil-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts ver ribbon. Mrs. Walther will be 14 Hortense place, have gone to gowned in heliotrope satin trimmed New York to spend the holidays CHICAGO Dec. 22.—Dr. George

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berrymums, Easter lilies and poinsettias.

spend Christmas with her parents, of the American College of SurThe reception table will have a Judge and Mrs. Albert Lee Reeves. geons.

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Women in the Democratic city organization, under the supervision organization, under the supervision Anna Lawson, decided on the emergency move after several contents of the supervision of Miss Mayme Dickmann, sister of the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of the church, assisted by Percival Chubb, head of the Ethical Society of St. Louis. About 700 decorated the long table around the state of the state of the state of the state of the mayor, today began filling shoppink tapers set in silver candelabra decorated the long table around the state of the state guests have been invited to the which the guests were seated elties as gifts for those who attend the Mayor's Christmas dinner on

baskets of white chrysanthenums at each side. Ivory cathedral tapers in candelabra will illuminate the scene.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Foster Holmes, as matron of honor, and by Miss

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The guests included Miss Langenberg's cousin, Miss Virginia Bonnie, who is also visiting her:

Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Martha

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The average nominal rate on the motions had been received, last minute donations would be welcomed.

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party of Miss Langenberg tonight at the St. Louis Country Club Miss Holdrege will depart in a few from 9:30 a. m. Monday until the linfantry during the war, and re-

Mr. and Mrs. David B White, Street cars, will be issued tomorrow widow survives. ter in marriage. She will wear a gown of ivory satin made on empire lines. The bodice is cut with Women's Club Christmas tea dance tion.

a slight V at the front and small next Wednesday, from 4 until 6 Firms that contributed toys and buttons fasten it from the neckline o'clock for their daughter, Miss other gifts are: The Metalcraft Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Blackwell-Simmons Hardware Co., Butler Brothers, S. S. Kresge Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., St. Louis News Co., erts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. Peters Shoe Co., Friedman-Shelby front and a low V at the back.

There are short full sleeves, and the skirt model to the sixty of the skirt model to the skirt m eral Foods Co., Brown Shoe Co., Central Shoe Co., and Marvin Brown-

low, Springfield, Mo. Ed Wynn, radio comedian, sent Fauquier drive, and the latter's sis- 2000 "fire chief" hats for children from New York. The St. Louis truckloads of remade toys on which

with lace tinted to match. She will with their son, Erwin Rumsey Paull Marquis, 65 years old, who had practiced as an ear, nose and throat specialist in Chicago more than 40 years, died in his ry foliage as a background for man, 5832 Cabanne avenue, will ment today after an illness of more lar; baskets of white chrysanthe- eave today for Kansas City, to than two years. He was a fellow

905 LOCUST

They Used Retirement Fund to Buy Revenue Bonds Issued

by the City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The school teachers of New York yesterday put money from their re-tirement fund into the City Treasury in order to avert a default of payrolls not only for teachers, but

TEACHERS PUT UP MONEY FO

AVERT NEW YORK PAY DEFAULT

for police, firemen and City Hos-pital workers as well. The Teachers' Retirement Board, led by its teacher members, Lillian

McAneny. The teachers bought \$4,950,000 in corporate stock notes and revenue salable to bankers because of a

reached late last summer. discount that will yield 9 per cent.



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PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22.

here was any doubt about sub-par being needed to win the Pasa-dena open championship, the bril-

iant veteran, MacDonald Smith.

Smith hewed to a straight line

g in a sparkling 67, the best score

mly half the top-heavy field of po played, but the Carnoustie

tee to pin yesterday in bring-

ne first day's qualifying round.

GAINS 125-113 VICTORY; FOUR TIE FOR SECOND

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who gave up the study of the violin to concentrate on billiards, today was back as ruler of pocket billiard players for the fourth time.

The Clevelander, who decided be tween music and billiards at the age of 15, last night regained the title he last won in 1931, by downing Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 125 to 113 in 18 innings. With the title went \$1600 in prize money, a diamond studded medal and a share of the receipts. Rudolph also won the 1927 and 1930 tournaments.

The new champion took an early lead and apparently had the match well in hand by the fifth inning However, three successive scratches cost him 16 points, and Ponzi, who held first place in the tournament until early this week, closed up the gap. The latter had a run of 46 the eighteenth, but scratched and Rudolph went out on his next chance at the table, with an unfin-

ished run of 20. His high was 49. Ponzi slipped to a tie with the two other Philadelphia entrants, Willie Mosconi and George Kelly, and James Caras of Wilmington, Del., making necessary a playoff for the position and its \$1100 in

prize money.

Score by innings of the title

Maplewood and **University City** Win in County

Maplewood, University City and St. Charles scored one-sided victories yesterday over Normandy, Kirkwood and Wellston in Suburban Basketball League games, Maclewood and University City going into a tie for first place, each having won two league games without Maplewood defeated Nor-38-18; University trimmed Kirkwood, 28-8, and St. Charles won from Wellston, 33-19. Webster Groves plays at Clayton tonight in another Suburban League

for first place. University City had an easy time with Kirkwood, holding an 18-2 lead at the half.

game, the winner going into a tie

Maplewood scored its fifth con secutive victory and had little difficulty in doing so, holding a 15-1 edge at the end of the first quarter. Normandy gave some opposition in the second quarter, tallying as many points as Maplewood, 10 Maplewood pulled ahead again in the last two periods on some clever shots by Barney Anstett and Rus

Layer led the scorers with five field goals and a free throw for 11 The box scores:

MAPLEWOOD (38).
osition. F.G. F.T. F'ls. Pt NORMANDY (18).
sition. F.G. F.T. F'ls.

UNIVERSITY CITY (28).
-Position. F.G. F.T.

ERWIN RUDOLPH, who defeated Andrew Ponzi, in the deciding match in the tournament at Chicago. Rudolph succeeds Ralph Greenleaf as world's champion. Rudolph previously has held the honors several

"As Ye Sow," Etc.

ROBERT FRIEDRICH, a portgained not a little fame as a wrestler under the name "Strangler" Ed Lewis, is on his way home to Wisconsin, to the bosom of his family, where he will pass

He departed hence animadverting loudly as to his maltreatment by the hands of the referee and sundry others connected with his wrestling match Ray against Arena, Wednes-

day night. "The referee. without cause, made me break winning hold," moaned Big Ed. "He held my hand above my head and left my body unguarded, letting Steele land a terrific punch on another occasion." Ed breathed stertorously. "And he allowed Steele to sock me on the chin with his fist-a blow that put me down and led to my defeat. I was jobbed out of the match"-

and so on, far into the afternoon. Then followed various and sun dry challenges, all of them leading up to a match with Londosthat's the boy Ed wants to meet, so it seems. And that, so Ed would have you believe, is the surround Jimmy-the Steeles, Rentrops, and wrestling officials. If you listen to Ed, you'd think the world was arrayed against

Perhaps it is.

Not the First Yelp.

I T seems almost as though our very first recollection of agonized vocalization in the wrestling world dates back to Ed Lewis. I began somewhere in the pre-war days when Ed and Joe Stecher met at Omaha in a five-hour

match. Ed and his backers roared aloud, then, against not being allowed to continue to a finish a wallowing contest that already had gone nearly one-fourth of a 24-hour day.

There were various minor wails from Ed during the next 10 years and then, in 1925 he entered upkey - sounds that shook the

wrestling world That year, in Kansas City, Lewis, then champion, defended against the big and beautiful Wayne Munn, the boy who singlehanded could lift auto trucks out of the mire and start them or their way again, etc. This writer cause of an Xmas card received today from the referee, Walter Bates, who put Lewis on the spot

that night. That was a hectic evening. With one fall to his credit, Munn hoisted Lewis above the ropes and dropped him outside the ring. It was a gentle drop. Convention Hall's mat floor extended about three feet beyond the ropes. Lewis fell on that and not hard. But he was hurt, it seemed, and was carried to the dressing room. Munn forfeited the fall. Lewis did not want to come out for the

third fall. He remained in the dressing room until Bates ordered him to come out and finish the show. Ed came then and was dumped again for the match and title (the rematch was for Michigan City the following

"I Heard a Great Voice "

B UT Ed roared. He let out an-international yell. It rever-berated through the courts. But it did not get him anything. Still he yelled and it was a part of his game, it appeared to most of us.

Gus Sonnenberg took the title from him, Ed yelped again—he was fouled. He was outside the ring and when Sonnenberg butted him into defeat, it was a dastardly foul-oh, yea. But the ref-

eree said no. In 1931, after Lewis had surprised and perhaps outraged the confidence of Don George by defeating the new college champion of the day, Ed let out another roar. This time it came from Canada, where he made the mistake of meeting one of Don George's brothers in blood-Henri Deglane of the Bowser group.

The referee declared Lewis had forfeited the match and the title to Henri, because in a moment of rage he had bitten Deglane's arm. The Frenchman showed the official the teeth marks. It mattered not that Ed roared his protest, declaring that Henri had double crossed him by biting

himself and charging the offense to Lewis! The commissioner merely waved Ed back and ordered him to fade away. Ed even wanted the teeth marks photographed, so that he could prove whose teeth had en-graved Deglane's forearm; but he was laughed off.

On Top Again.

Owe found Ed again with a championship claim, gleaning in the fields of New York. A victory over Wladek Zbyszko, achieved in a match for the title arranged put him on the mythical throne

again. This time his opponent Ray Steele, whom he met in St. Louis Wednesday. In New York, in his own backya.d, Lewis again engaged in a hysterical show. There was a near riot at the close. Lewis once again put on a protest, but this time he won and Steele was the boy who had to stand the racket.

Man of Many Mixups. A ND so coming right down to cases, we find that Lewis has spent much of his championship career in snarls, for which is is forever blaming someone. But don't be too sympathetic with Ed because most of the instances mentioned have gone against him. Lewis knows better than any one else how to dramatize

brainstorms. We don't pretend to know if Ed got the worst of any deal in St. Louis. But we do know that if he did, he put his foot into anyone. He brought the situation on himself, He "asked for

In fact, the entire affair may well have been due to some highly imaginative planning-and the wrestling world, in the past, has shown evidence of unusual development of the bump of im-

But, judging the present by the past, we would say that the cur-rent one is just another of Ed's advertising wails. If it is, no-body is hurt. If by any chance Ed was wronged, why then we recall the fable of the shepherd who yelled "wolf" so often that one day, when the big, bad wolf actually came around i the home folks only laughed and said "dot shepert poy he's kidding us again-nich wahr?" and remained at home.

Golf Committee Named.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 22. leorge R. Jacobus, president of the the old days, but the players of to- pects of his teams, but asserted his sociation, last night announced the appointment of a tournament committee. For the first time in P. G. A. Initiative is an active tournament playing. The members include Leo Diegel, chairman; Gene Sarazen, Paul Rell, Densmore Shute, Al Espinosa, Clin Dutra and Horton Smith.

good players now than in the '80s."

Pointing to the increasing popularity of the sport as evidenced by greater attendance, as compared to years ago, Mack remarked: "Occasionally we have an off year because of conditions—but baseball always comes back. I have no pathened with anybody who says that baseball is going back because at-

TO PUT PAYOFF LIMIT ON RACE BETS AT 20 TO

Due to heavy losses in recent weeks, 300 handbook makers of captain of the Illini and former star at Soldan High, Soldan and Centhis city, in a meeting at the May- tral will play a regular school league game. This will start at 7:15 fair Hotel last night decided bandon all pay-offs at odds paid at the race tracks, and put a maximum of 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1 on all win, place and showbets. The limit of payoff on any winning parlay in the future will not exceed

Heretofore handbooks, which have been accepting wagers as off bets as high as \$2 at the track odds, with limit odds on all money wagered above that sum. Parlays have been paid at varying rates,

ome as high as 50 to 1. The meeting was called by Irving Lee, operator of a chain of books. He sponsored the dinner, at which the subject was discussed, at a cost of upwards of \$1000.

Lee declined to give out the details of what happened at the meeting or to discuss the policy adopted. From one of those present the facts were learned by the Post-Dispatch. Many of the operators of the meeting admitted that the erratic the growing success of the betting element and the widespread extent fight, 38 to 29.

Thuet Bowls 300

In a League Match

Craftsman's League registered

the first perfect game in the history of the circuit last night

at Rogers' Recreation. Starting

out with 146 in his first game,

he came back with a 300 count

in his second and finished up

The first 11 hits of his per-

fect performance were 1-3 pock-

et hits, the last one being a bit high and requiring a bit of

fancy foot-work and mental tug-ging to put it over. Thuet is

a consistent 175 average bowler.

Arrange List of

Joe Maxwell, acting head coach

of the St. Louis University foot-

ball team, following the surprise

resignation of Chile Walsh, will give

the schedule for the Billikens' 134

At present only two games-those

with Washington and Missouri-

gridiron season.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

teak if he desired.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The pheno

enal recovery made from the brink of death by Irvin "Ace" Bailey, in-

jured Toronto hockey player, progressed so much today that his

hysicians at city hospital removed

him from a restricted diet and gave

permission for him to have even

Bailey, although still on the dan-ger list, spent his third consecutive

night of normal sleep as he en-

tered the tenth day since his in-

jury in the Boston Garden when

ne crashed to the ice on his head

His chances for complete recov

Art Ross, manager of the Bruins

vent a similar injury. It is adaptation of a football helmet.

McBride Plays Alumni.

ry are well above even.

tary Academy at Alton.

Billiken Games

Joe Maxwell to

with a 238 for a total of 684.

L. THUET of the C. E. Johnson, Inc., bowling team in the Printing

with a 50-cent piece, might by successive victories have enough money on a long shot to cause a crippling odds were paid.

the parlay and if-coming wagers, call upon Fred Frink.
and the track limit in payoff, it was
The "Fast Break." decided the better plan was to establish a maximum payoff. tended the meeting, several of the ing more frequent. Time was in old-line players ignoring it. Among the "gold old slow days" as they

basis was Tom Kearney.
"It's true that the wise money has been hurting the books considbettors are getting smarter. I still stalling. The apparent object, now off at track odds up to \$10, across the board" (win, place and show) and above that put on the limit.'

up his Christmas vacation in the East and remain here to finish COLISEUM FIVE BEATS

With such players as Mike Nvikos, basketball coach at St. Louis have been definitely settled as to U., and Tom Stanton, St. Louis U. dates. The Billikens will play the High coach, in the lineup, the Coli-Bears as usual on Thanksgiving day seum Sharpshooters defeated Sis-Bears as usual on Thanksgiving day and will meet the Tigers, probably in Columbia. on Oct. 20, 1934. Other games pending are with Stanton led his team in scoring scheduled originally for tonight,

ville Teachers and Illinois Wesley- the All-Stars, as did Max Carey, American Legion, said today that an. The scheduling of a ninth game pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In the other games, the Wallet In the other games, the Wellston | Wednesday night at the Coliseum Journals won from the Jefferson and that Al Stillman, St. Louis .. ght BAILEY, INJURED HOCKEY Barracks Lions, 31 to 23, and the heavyweight, and Willie Oster of Aquanis girls' club defeated the Chicago would appear in the main PLAYER, RECOVERING Hellrung girls, 21 to 10.

Sisler's All-Stars
(19).
FG.FG.F.

Totals 17 0 6 Totals 9 1 4
Score at end of first half—Coliseum 18,
Sisler 12. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Jim Weaver Signs Brownie Contract other day from Houston, Tex.,

in a collision with Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins defensive star. Jim Weaver, six and a half-foot pitcher who won 25 games for the weight king-pin. Tentative arrange-Newark club of the International League last season, signed a match, he said. If and when it have evolved a new type of head-Brownie contract at the office of occurs it will be the third time the St. Louis American League club Stillman has opposed the chamgear for his hockey players to prethis morning, Vice-President L. C. pion. Among other important fight-McEvoy announced. The contract ers the local ace has met are King was for one year and the terms Levinsky, Clyde Chastain and the were not disclosed. McBride will close its pre-holi-

Weaver came to St. Louis yesterday basketball campaign with a day from his home in Covington, game with the Alumni tonight at Ky., and conferred with Manager 8:15 on the McBride floor. When Rogers Hornsby. McEvoy returned the new year starts, McBride will to the city this morning, and after meet Preparatory League competition in a game with Western Milipresident the pitcher agreed to

Connie Mack Says Baseball Will Be at Peak Next Year

by the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—In the business more than 50 years, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, declares that baseball is 'gradually improving in all departments. "Players of today take better care | tendance in the last few years has

of themselves," the veteran leader declined. told newspaper men. "They know

"They made some great plays in

"When business improves, as 1

National, Profesisonal Golfers' Association, last night announced the some addition. There are more good players now than in the '80s."

Helen Waring horses, suspicious acting the horses, any horses ordered held for investigation by the official veteri-

HANDBOOKSHERE Washington to Play Illinois Five at Field House Tonight; Soldan High Opposes Central

By James M. Gould. Undefeated in two games this season, the Washington Univer sity Bears tonight will be put to their first severe basketball test when they meet the Illinois University five at the Field House, tonight. As a preliminary and in compliment to Hudson Hellmich,

with the varsity contest following at 8:30 p. m. Washington opened the season with a victory over a strong alumni team and followed this by defeating Westminster, 39 to 25, in the intercollegiate opening. This game with Illinois has an interesting angle in that it will afford a basis.

Beaten by Billikens. St. Louis, playing at Champaign won a thriller from the Illini by a score of 22 to 21. Since that game however, Illinois is said to have improved considerably, their victory by a 37-19 score over Coach Wally Roettger's strong Illinois Wesleyan team being the best in-

of comparison between the Bears

dication. Tonight's game will be the fifth between the two universities. A three-game series was played in 1923-4-5. The first game went to Illinois, 29 to 14; Washington took the second, 17 to 15, and the Illini were successful in the third, 36 to results of races at various tracks, 19. There was a lapse until 1929 when Illinois won, after a hard

of "if coming" wagers and parlays were at the bottom of the losses were at the bookmaking frater-The" if-coming" bettor, starting iron-Hafeli, Moller and Martintoni while Froschauer and Beynon starred for Zuppke last season. Also, Coach White expects to use loss to the bookmaker if the track Droke and Hobbs, both tootball stars, as reserves, while Coach As between the abolishment of Ruby of Illinois is almost sure to

Both coaches are using the "fast break" systems which makes the Not all the bookies in the city at- game more interesting and the scorthe veterans who decided to con- are referred to now in basketball, inue operating on the track odds when scores of 15-13 and even lower were frequent. Now, the speed-up system keeps the players hustling every minute and there is no more erably of late," Kearney said. "The of that tiresome lone dribbling or believe in the old system of paying adays, is to shoot baskets-in other vords, to play basketball.

Tonight's doubleheader is offered top charge.

HUDSON HELLMICH.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

High Wins First

Due to a change in the South-

evening, with the Collinsville at Wood River contest originally

scheduled for tonight being played

at Wood River tomorrow evening.

The Granite City quintet did not

threaten the East St. Louisans dur-

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Ralph Guthrie, East Side guard,

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League Contest

CENTRAL.

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SISLER'S ALL-STARS Al Stillman to Oppose Chicagoan Here Wednesday

Forced to postpone his show Marquette, Xavier of Cincinnati, with 10 points.

Matchmaker Eddie Byrne of the Creighton, Rolla Miners, Kirks- Sisler made an appearance for Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the the program would be held next East St. Louis event at 10 rounds.

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Totals ... western Illinois Conference basketis best remembered through his ball schedule, the East St. Louis has been the spearhead of the S Granite City game was played last Louis attack, but Gordon night at the Landsdowne Gymnasium, in East St. Louis, with the before. In his last bout before a East Siders winning, 23 to 18. St. Louis crowd Stillman knocked Edwardsville is at Alton, while ing scoring plays and the reco out Battling Bozo.

Stillman returned to St. Louis the whither he migrated to press his efforts for another match with Maxie Rosenbloom, the light heavyredoubtable Tony Shucco.

Oster, too, has been mingling three charity tosses. Beahler with some of the ranking stars of starred for Granite City with four his division. He has met, to men-tion a few, Rosenbloom, Sammy Slughter, Chastain and Gorilla

An eight-round semi-windup, a ond preliminary to go the same distance, and a curtain-raiser of six rounds will comprise next Wednesday's program, the matchmaker said. Byrne expects to have his card completed within the next two

1100 HORSES ON HAND FOR OPENING RACES AT AGUA CALIENTE TRACK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 22.-Agua Caliente will open a race meeting of 80 days Sunday, and today, with more than 1100 thoroughmore about baseball than they used to.

Moderns Are Better.

When business improves, as I breds stabled at the track, officials revealed plans being made to prevent the doping of horses, or their dictions on pennant winning pros- over stimulation, during the meeting.
Winning horses, suspicious acting

FLYERS TO MEET VETERAN FOUR OKLAHOMA CITY STROKES UNDER TONIGHT, WITH PAR; RUNYAN IS LEAD AS GOAL SECOND WITH 69

PROBABLE LINEUPS

OKLA. CITY. ST. LOUIS.

By W. J. McGoogan

With a chance to go into the lead in the American Hockey Association race, the St. Louis Flyers will oppose the Oklahoma City Wan riors at the Arena tonight. Beating Oklahoma City may not at first glance appear to be a difficult task. in view of the fact that the Warriors have lost several recent games, but Coach Al Hughes and his players say they consider to night's game more important than any previous game.

The reason may be found in th r third place. record of goals scored. Oklahoma City has met every team in t league at least twice and has com off with a recor dof 10 goals sco by the opposition. This mark ties that of the Flyers and it is fa better than that of any other club

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Stanley Foote.

ot's performance set up a men-hazard for the other half today. Two strokes behind Smith and strokes under par was Paul yan of White Plains, N. Y. Even at the eighteenth hole, with two-foot putt for a 68, Runyan kipped over the cup. Craig Wood, defending champion established the tournament rd of 278 for 72 holes last ear, found the lightning fast munal course not exactly to his g. He was one over par in ust one stroke behind Oliver py of Long Beach and Pete h of San Bernardino, who tied Other virtually certain qualifiers lude Al Espinosa, Akron; Eddie os, Chicago; Ben Coltrin, San ancisco, who had 73s; Archie

nbrick, Zanesville, O.; Johnny volta, Milwaukee, and Lieut, Bar-Schriever of San Antonio, with and Mortie Dutra, Detroit, 76. Smith's card included five birdies nd he was over par only on the nth. The majority of his putts birdies needed only a stroke of foot or so. Runyan, not nearly steady, ran down a 25-footer for

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een major letters were Pittsburgh Ph

Groves High School football of the very at the annual banquet, held beat the rac and John Tyler, the only letter men who will return ar, were named co-captains. letters were awarded to the g players: Ends Kenneth and Paul Peterson; tackles Blake and Charles Moeldards-Sam D'Agostino and neral arrange yler; center—Allen Vesper; Joe Ward, Morgan Coggeen Hicks, Ralph Anderson, Miller, Clark Langworthy

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For managers may come and go

An Award of Merit.

Carl Hubbell was elected the

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There Goes "Chile."

And leaves the Bills to operate

Like many stars he won his fame With Rockne's boys at Notre Dame Before he was a coach.

In pastures that are new.

W HICH indicates that Jimmy And served them well and true.

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George E. Smith, Pittsburgh Phil, STYLE-Won by Queen-

Webster Awards Letters.

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On His Way to England Seeking More Racing Laurels GUNNERS EXPECT



Mate, one of the outstanding three-year-olds in the country two years ago, with his owner A. C. Bostwick, recently sailed for England, where the horse will compete in several

Tod Sloan's Early Riding Skill Was Gained on St. Louis Tracks; Rode Last Race at Kansas City

Not many persons residing in St. Louis today recall the late Tod Harry Sloan, whose little wisp of a figure and huge black cigar were seen Horton Smith, Denny tish open titlist; Bill Siles where at the various district race tracks in the early 90s.

here six years ago.

I have lived."

life-long friend.

Worked as Extra.

Sloan had worked as an extra in

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of his one-time \$1,000,000 estate.

go to Mrs. J. P. Cudahy, Sloan's

22.-In order that members of the

cording to John G. Jackson, vice-

president of the United States Golf

"We wanted to give players like

Johnny Goodman, holder of the Open title, a chance to compete, not

but in the British Amateur and re-

turn to this country in time for

Dates Changed

Sloan, whose day were to complete arrange ments for the funeral. A daughfirst mount was ter. Ann. also mourned his death. on a horse named Sloan was a native of Kokomo, Lovelace, at New Ind., the son of a barber, and was a prominent figure of the Orleans in 1888, gay nineties, both on the turf and in night life. In England, finished his riding career on a he rode for King Edward VII, ther Missouri race Prince of Wales. He came to the West Coast about 13 years ago after he had spent in about three years the \$1,000,000 he made on the was Bryan, the track. He lost vast sums betting on races and in business ventures For a time he worked at the Tijuana, Mex., race track. He moved

so the program was altered see of the Downtown Y. M. C. if I remember Sloan well," observed the veteran turf authority Tom Kearney. "Sloan developed into a race rider on St. Louis tracks in 1891. He had his first local mount at a South Side race town Y. M. C. A. pool.

"Sloan's first winning mount, at South Side was on a horse called ST STROKE—Won by ago: Brenedt, St. Louis, Chicago, third. Time day, 1891. He finished his riding day, 1891. He finished his riding career around St. Louis, piloting W. St. Louis, third. Time P. Magrane's mare Dearest to victory at the old East St. Louis track, STYLE—Won by Cor- located where the Municipal Free Queensen, St. Louis, sec-cago, third. Time Bridge, now enters Illinois. This was in the spring of 1894. That STYLE—Won by Schal- summer he went East to ride for

a famous turf plunger. "Tod was the world's greatest elson, Chicago, second, hird. Time—2:27:08.

STYLE—Won by Elhir, St. Louis, second; is, third. Time—tablished a record in 1897 and 1898. all riders have been 'shooting at RELAY—Won by ever since. In 1897 he rode 137 winners, 369 mounts for a winning winners, 359 mounts for a winners, 369 mounts for a winners, 369 mounts for chumacher, St. Louis, he rode 166 winners, 362 mounts for the rode 166 winners, 362 the amazing winning percentage of

"Sloan's followers, including major letters were Pittsburgh Phil cleaned up hand-members of the Web-somely. Pittsburgh Phil was one innual banquet, held beat the races. One of his aces wick Hotel. Gaynor in the hole was BETTING ON

But Died Penniless.

Special to the Post-Dispa LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Funeral arrangements were being made today for Tod Sloan, 59, for many years the world's most fa-

mous jockey. Death from cirrhosis of the liver yesterday wrote finis to the colorfu career of the little man who wrote turf history on two continents, and

lived gaily. Sloan suffered a relapse several weeks ago and was removed from the home of friends to a hospital, then to a private sanitarium where he died in a flower-banked room.

Died Penniless.

Kingshighway Five Wins. The Kingshighway Presbyterian quintet trimmed Grace M. E. five in the best of three senior West End Church League games last night at Battery A, 28 to 18. As-Sloan, who had made a vast for-tune in America and England, died penniless. He was a "good fellow."
He made it and spent it—lavishly.
He gave generously to his friends.
His former wife, Betty Maloney cension won from Westminster, 22 to 9, and Union Avenue Christian triumphed over Hamilton Avenue Wash.—Mimmy McLeed, 132%.

Sloan, and his life-long friend and triumphed over Hamilton Avenue Sloan, and his life-long friend and triumphed over Hamilton Avenue Christian, 80 to 8, in other games.

Paul, Minn, drew (six).

"Monkey-on-a-Stick" Was British Way of

ame of "Toddy."

and France, they called him "Monkey-on-a-Stick."

ways ridden in erect position using long stirrups and riding back of the withers, finally had hunched up far forward, pracmount's neck. But the Briton could only copy his style, not his skill

1898. He rode five successive winners at Newmarket, En-

JOE GHNOULY HOME FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Sloan's will, made Aug. 25, was to Dressed neatly and in every rebe filed for probate today.

The attorney who drew it respect a man of the world, little Joe Ghnouly, who fought his way up vealed that with the exception of from an obscure amateur at the South Broadway A. C., to a highsome mining property in Sierra County, Cal., Sloan had nothing left ranking place among the nation's The mine is the Shamrock and was left to Sloan's daughter, Ann, professional lightweights, is home 10, with the proviso that if the value of the property ever exceeds

for the holidays.

Joey suffered a minor setback in his last bout when he was held to a certain amount the surplus will a draw by the Cocoa Kid in the semifinal to the Canzoneri-Chocolate bout in Madison Square Gar-den. About six weeks ago, he scored a technical knockout over Al Foreman, champion of the British Empire, at Montreal.

The St. Louis lightweight will re-

For British Golf Title Tourneys turn to the boxing wars late in January, at Miami, Fla., where he

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Dec. MORNINGSTAR BEATS COCHRAN, 200 TO 23 United States Walker Cup team By the Asso

may compete in both the British SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Ora and the American Open, the Royal Morningstar, former world's balkand Ancient Golf Club of St. An-drews yesterday announced a shift defeated Welker Cochran, world's 609 and Ann LaBreque 607. Estelle three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-the Walker Cup matches, original three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-the Walker Cup matches, original three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-the Walker Cup matches, original three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion, in Meier had 597 and V. Stenger, sub-three-cushion billiard champion bil inally scheduled at St. Andrews match at 18.2 balk-line billiards by Mrs. Schulte had a high game of June 14-15, were moved up to May a score of 200 to 23 in five innings. 234, with E. Meier getting 226, L. 11-12, while the dates for the Brit- Morningstar's high run was 111 Meier 225 and Mrs. LaBreque 224. The team won three games from the total score to date is Cochthe Heidel's, who totaled 2494, with ish Amateur were advanced one points, in the fourth inning. week from May 28 to May 21.

The shift in dates by the Royal ran 660, Morningstar 508. and Ancient was made at the sug-gestion of the United States, ac-

Describing Sloan

His great contribution to riding was the development to its limit of his crouching style of riding horses. When he introduced this style into England

Foreign jockeys, who had alto adopt Sloan's style of riding tically hidden behind his

Some of Sloan's achievements, including riding five winning races out of five mounts at Brooklyn and at Ingleside in

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66T OD SLOAN'S real name was James Fordham Sloan. He changed his middle name to Todhunter to give a background for his nick-

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ing the chief ticket offices. Ebenezers Near Title.

Defeating the Pilgrim five, 33 to quintet advanced another step to- Louis Sunday morning. ward the first-half title in the North Side Lutheran Basketball League. In other games Mount Calvary won from Zion, 24 to 21; St. Paul ned Bethany, 27 to 21, and Bethlehem trounced Grace, 46 to 12.

Vescovo Bowling **Team Rolls 2957**

Mrs. Myqrtle Schulte's Vescove Recreation bowling team set a new national three-game record for women bowlers in Heidel's Scratch League at Heidel's alleys when they shot 2957 against the Heidels. The Vescovo team had games of 942, 981 and 1034. Earlier in the season the Vescovos toppled 1041 pins for a single game record.

Three of the bowlers turned in counts of better than 600, Mrs.

Mrs. Frederichs getting 551.

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Give MERCANTILES—The cigar men prefer the year 'round. They're mild. Your judgment will not be questioned. In Christmas boxes of 25 or 50, at your dealer. Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co, Distributo

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AERIAL ATTACK FROM THE BEARS

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THE Dachshund has a noble mind, He's playful, gentle and refined. He has some fine outstanding points, Including universal joints

The ball will have to split the plat-

And make no vain attempt to club

Connie Mack says he will sell no

Next year won't have to change

For no more stars go on the block

For if it doesn't he will snub it.

of the 1934 campaign at least.

Will Referee in

Stix-Scots Games

selected by Don Anderson

Robert "Ribby" Murphy and Jimmy Dunn, local referees, have

president of the St. Louis Profes-

the Stix. Baer & Fuller-Toronto

afternoons at Sportsman's Park

sional Soccer League, to officiate in

Scot matches Sunday and Monday

Murphy will officiate in the first

Dunn and Oscar, Mossman, another

men in the opener and Mossman

and Murphy in the final contest.

The Stix-Scot games, which will

preceded by preliminaries, start-

start at 2:30 o'clock each day, will

ceivers trained to engage in aerial His body's long and underslung, His toes turn out, his legs are coach of the Bears, saw his Chi-cagoans win the National League His chassis barely clears the road grid title as a result of well timed, And while no beauty prize he'd accurate, long and short passes.

Bronko Nagurski, whose smash-He's a darn good dog for the shape ing line plunges, superb blocking and great defense work have made him an all-American in both col-"Happy Card Family Is Aim of Frisch." legiate and pro ranks, will attempt to baffle the Gunners with No fair trumping partner's ace his short passes if injuries permit With only four strike-outs in 135

Two Great Ends. Bill Karr of Michigan Univercan League in this respect for the sity, and Bill Hewitt of West Virginia University, ends, are general-W HEN Joey Sewell is the batly the receivers of these short and

The St. Louis Gunner-Chicago

Bears professional football game,

which will be played Sunday after-noon at the Public Schools Sta-

dium, will be contested in the air,

for each aggregation will enter the

battle with its pass-tossers and re-

George Corbett, halfback from Millikin College, is regarded as the team's most dependable passer. He throws a long, accurate ball which is easy for his receivers. Carl Brumbaugh, quarterback from Florida University, also does some of the heaving.

In Bill Doehring, a former high school gridder from Milwaukee, the Bears have the longest thrower of passes in the National League, and Hewitt, the end, also drops back to handle the passing assignment. The Bears' two triple threat backs, Keith Molesworth of Monmouth College, and Jack Manders, also are called upon to execute some Ronzani of Marquette University, and Harold "Red" Grange also

With Chester "Swede" Johnston, olunging fullback, back in harness the Gunners will be able to attempt the short but puzzling pass which has Swede dash up to the line of scrimmage, leap high in the air and

pass to a waiting end. Coach Gwinn Henry is giving all his passers a chance to display their skill in practice, for he will depend on his air game in the coming contest. Don Moses and Blake Workman, of course, are expected to do most of the passing while Joe Spudich, Dick Frahm and Dick Thornton also will be called upon St. Louis official, will be the linesto hurl the ball to teammates be-

fore the game is completed. Charley Malone, the six-foot, four-inch end, is the Gunners' chief pass-snatcher and most of the balls vill be hurled his way. However, ing at 1:15 o'clock. The St. Mat-Mack Gladden and George Rogge, other Gunner ends, also are receive school elevens will meet Sunday and ers. In LaPresta, Johnston and be contested by the St. Louis and Natural Bridge All-Stars and the backs who excel in the art of bringing down passes.

St. Louis and Vandeventer Celebri-A girls' drill team, which will entertain between halves, will ac-Manager Tate Brady and Jack company the Collinsville, Ill., root-Dwyer, owner of the Stix, yesterers who are coming here to cheer deorge Musso, big Bear tackle. Musso hails from Collinsville. The 5000 reserved seats, which

have been on sale two days, are physical condition. selling fast and Capt. Robert Sampson predicts another large crowd.

who have been performing all season will be sent against the invadspurt and retained their lead. Harers, with Werner "Scotty" Nilsen being stationed at center forward and Bob Gregg, who is getting over a sick spell, playing part of the the sick spell, playing part of th

The Toronto team is leaving Can-19, at Bethany Hall, the Ebenezer ada today and will arrive in St.

PARKER SEEDED NO. 1 FOR INDOOR TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Frankle Parker, sensational Milwaukee tennis youth, today had been seeded No. 1. for the National Junior Indoor championship which starts Tuesday. Since Parker is No. 8 in And Sets Record the National rankings he is expected to breeze through the tournament without the loss of a set.

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ONE OF THE PRESSIN' NEEDS IN THIS HOUSE IS SOMEBODY WHO'LL IRON FEWER WRINKLES IN MY SHIRTS



CLEVELAND WINS OVER ROOSEVELT.

By Harold Tuthill

Hornsby knows all about baseball so if the Browns don't cut some ice next summer it will not be their Basumont and Cleveland are tied for the lead in the City High School League basketball race today, following the Carondelet school's 21to-16 victory over Roosevelt on the Cleveland court yesterday after-But none compares with old John noon. The co-leaders have two vic-

tonies apiece Cleveland's triumph wasn't one about which to get excited, because outstanding athlete of 1933. There's Capt. Bob Graul at guard, who has no quarrel with that. In a field a bad knee. Consequently, the of rather mediocre athletic en-Rough Riders got off on the wrong deavor, Carl stood out like Mickey foot and never could recover, algame in the third quarter and responded with a field goal, which, with Paul Lehner's free throw short time later, tied the count at

onstration of the merits of home chief cook and bottle-holder, while afternoon, Roosevelt took the lead on Ed Gaebler's basket from scrimmage, but Russ de Greeff and Hor-Schneider each counted from the floor to recapture the Cleveland C HARLES "CHILE" WALSH has pulled his freight Cleveland up, as the final period got under way. The Carondelet boys then added three more field more players of value until the end of the 1934 campaign at least.

He gave the rooters lots of thrills, held to a charity toss by Hill and a field goal by Bob Graul.

Both teams missed a lot of chances, many of them easy, score. Cleveland had 48 tries and made seven of them good; Roose-Till Connie has renewed his stock. Four-square against the foe he velt counted only six of its 41 tries, Each team missed seven throws.

THE BOX SCORE

Jockey Westrope Draws Suspension For Rough Riding HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22.

ACKIE WESTROPE, regarded as the nation's premier jockey, yesterday was sus-pended for five days by officials at Epsom Downs for rough riding on "Miss Tulsa."

today. That meant the Montana be would have to wait until the middle of next week to try again to reach his goal for the year, 300 winners. He already had ridden 299 any other jockey of recent years

HOUSE OF DAVID FIVE WINS AT COLLINSVILLE

riod. He failed to score a vic

The House of David basketball team of Benton Harbor, Mich., detheir final "heavy" workout of the linsville, Ill., last night, 41 to 30. week. They report their players in The Benton Harbor boys led physical condition.

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Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Houston

SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

1—Sizzling, Royal See, Skidmore.
2—ROYAL LEON, Legality, Gold Pot.
3—Tennywood, Pass Order, Manners.
4—Intinity, Si ster Zoe, Song Hit.
5—Zekiel, Blue Day, Modesto.
6—Oaten, Don Tasker, Judge Direnso.
7—Sedgie, Plucky Girl, Dark Ayr.
8—(Sub)—Jim Ormont, Preferred, Jun-

At Houston.

1—Drole Polly, Gawains, Irene F.
2—OCEAN FLIGHT, Brooksie, Half Day.
3—Lord Tournament, Playing On, Liquer.
4—Grey Hip, Mile Pole, Ytfin.
5—Luxury, Anita Ormont, Sleepy Boy.
6—Longus, Moralist, Tarnish.
7—Espinetta, Major Lamphier, Donday.

At Charles Town.

1-Cantroud, Cook entry, Karonite. 2-FOREST FAUN, Changeable, Black

preams.
3—Duelist, Semester, Nora's Grace.
4—The Gen, Clear Knight, Renaissance.
5—No Mistake, Helen's Allbi, In India.
6—Gay Party, The Bard, Nisia.
7—Mainsheet, Make Belleve, Armaged-

don.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ocean
Flight. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE —
Lord Tournament. BEST PARLAY —
Ocean Flight, Royal Leon, Sizzling, to place

COLUMBUS AT FORMER

y the Associated Press. AVON PARK, Fla., Dec. 22.—The

Columbus club of the American As-

lowing games here at the close of

spring training season:

March 19, Philadelphia Nationals;

March 28, Detroit; March 29, St.

Louis Nationals: March 31. Cincin-

BURIED IN CHICAGO

y the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—The body

American racing secretaries, who died here yesterday, will be sen to Chicago tonight for burial.

of Joseph "Sandy" McLennan, dean of American racing secretaries,

It was to Chicago that McLennan

went after coming to this country from Scotland an orphan at 8, and it was there four years later that

he became a race track messenger

and forged the tie that bound him

When he died he was racing sec-

retary for Arlington Park, and Hawthorne, at Chicago, Jamaica and Aqueduct, in New York; De-

troit's new oyal; Havre de Grace and Bowie in Maryland; Charles

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Montreal Obtains Two. Charley English, infielder, and Chad Kimsey, pitcher, were obained by the Montreal club in the deal that sent John Pomorski, pitcher, to the White Sox.

Movie Time Table MISSOURI-"Alice in Wonder land" at 1:20, 3:39, 5:38, 7:47,

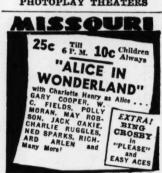
LOEW'S-Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood," with Bing Crosby at 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48, 9:57. AMBASSADOR-"Sitting Pretty," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers at 11:11, 1:52, 4:39, 7:46, 10:27 and Thurston, l'agician, at 12:52, 3:33, 6:46, 0:27.

ST. LOUIS—"Son of Kong" at 1:02, 3:35, 5:01, 7:54, 10:27. FOX—El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment," at 3:11, 6:50, 10:15 and "Smoky" at 1:00, 4:39, 8:04.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Fri. Thurs.

Declines 158 Unchanged 120 Total issues 769 New 1933 highs 8 the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Led by

silver issued, which spurted folng announcement of the Presit's new plans for the metal, se was strong despite some scatd soft spots. Gains of 1 to nd 5 points predominated, with S. Smelting up about 10. Transs approximated 2,500,00 shares. Ratification of the London silver ference agreement, by which nent will buy newly ed metal at 641/2 cents an ounce, ught a buoyant opening in shares st some of their advance under ofit-taking, but trading turned silver and other commodities oped strength. anges firmed against the dollar nd the domestic gold rate was red, but U. S. Government se

Aside from U. S. Smelting shares, Cerro de Pasco 5, Colorado & Kennecott moved up 1 to about Am Z burn 5 and gainers of 2 to 4 Industrial Alcohol, Case, West-Central, Santa Fe, Union Pato 2 higher. Liggett & Myers B. o B 1, and American Telephone, olidated Gas and some other

ities were off fractionally to Wheat closed with gains of 31/4 4 cents a bushel. Corn was up to 21/4 and oats advanced 13/4 as pushed up 11/4 cents an ounce were up more than 1 cent an ounce. on, showed a gain of 3 cents at p .05% of a cent at 6.11% cents. ch guilders advanced .35 of a ent to 62.15 cents and Swiss ncs and Belgian belgas were .15 and .10 of a cent higher, respectively. The Canadian dollar was ¼ of a cent firmer at 100:25 Bklyr nts and Shanghai dollars rallied

1% cents at 34% cents. News of the Day. Brokerage circles were unable to ally account for the fall of tobacco shares. In one quarter the break was attributed partly to year-end

News that the RFC had increased its gold-buying fund by another \$25,000,000 to a total of \$100,000,000, and that \$60,000,000 had already been used in purchases, was also of much

interest to Wall street. Freight car loadings week ended Dec. 16, which were reported today, were about in line with previous estimates. They were up 17,329 over the preceding week to a total of 554,832. Coal showed big gain. The total was 39,063 ahead of the corresponding week last year.

Chief News About Silver. The President's proclamation hase of silver in accordance with the London economic conference agreement was, of course, the outstanding topic of interest in Wall reet quarters.

The dollar was slightly easy in the early foreign exchange dealings. Sterling rose 1% cents to a rate of \$5.0887, while French francs gained .01% cent at .060× cents. Dutch guilders rose .21 of a cent; other continental gold currencies so were moderately higher.

Day's Ten Most Active Stocks sing price and net change of 10 most active stocks: Chrys-54%, up 4%; General Motors *, up 1%; Am. Smelt & Ref 46, 61/8; Anaconda 14%, up 1%; od. & Refin. 1/4, down 1/8; Nat. Distill 23¼, down ¼; Int. Nickel 21¼, up ¼; U.S. Smelt. & Ref., 99¾, up 10¾; Cerro de Pasco 36¾,

up 4%; Park Utah 4, up 1%. Home Owners' Loan 4s.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—On the teal Estate Securities Exchange, riday, Home Owners Loan Corp. w. i. were quoted 83% bid,

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Proclamation Followed by Extreme Range of 10 Points -Market as Whole Closes

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

today amounted to 2,419,621 shares, compared with 1,028,226 yesterday, 1,173,382 a week ago and 945,942 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 647,320,488 shares, compared with 418,909,368 last year and 569,724,709 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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REVENUE CAR LOADINGS ABOVE PREVIOUS WEEK

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The America Railway Association announced that load-ings of revenue freight for the week ended

METAL SHARES ADVANCE

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

Chicago Stock Market

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The American Railway Association amounced that loadings of revenue resignit for the week and an increase of 17.20 over the preceding week, maching treight loadings have shown an increase of 17.20 over the preceding week increase of 17.20 over the preceding week increase of 18.20 over the preceding week increase so over the preceding week increase so

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104	104	led a sharp rise in securities on the
4614	4614	President's silver buying order.
3%	3%	Winnipeg opened %@%c higher
13	13	and early was up 1 to 11/2 The
114	1%	and early was up a to an
1/6	1/8	close was 1% @1%c net higher.
1/2	. 98	Liverpool wheat came %@%d
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434	+	%@%c net higher.
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22	2234	May wheat opened at 84, up 3%c.
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St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

CHANGE, Dec. 22.-May wheat

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LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over),
3½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; leghorns
ic; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas with
cocks and wyandottes (3 pounds and over),
coccolored (3 lbs. and over), 10c; colored and white rocks (medium size), 10c;
roulers (under 2 pounds), 12c; leghorns,
replingtons and blacks (broilers), 11c; leghorns, orpingtons and black (2 pounds and
over), 7c; No. 2, 4c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 4c; leghorns,
ic.

ACCOSTERS — Colored, 2., regions, 2.

TURREYS — Spring nens (9 ibs and over), 18c; spring toms (12 ibs and over), 18c; small springs, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 10c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 ibs. and over, 9c; small and dark, 8c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—Slips 9c; 6 ibs and over 11c; 2.

To ibs and over 12c; 8 ibs and over 13c.

UNINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 ibs) \$3; spring (1½@2 ibs) \$2.25; old 51.75.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,991,000, compared with \$9,049,000 exertally, \$12,233,000 a week ago and \$10,039,000 a year ago. Total bond yesterday, \$12,233,000 a week ago and \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,297,274,000, compared with \$2,904, sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$3,

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Tobacco growers and manufacturers note a sharp decline in The Ways and Means Committee is told that tobacco chewers, more numerous now than 20 years ago, lack the energy of old-fashioned Americans that aroused Charles the most rugged of the germs that threaten "three out of five."

The last direct link with Charles Dickens was broken yesterday. Sir Henry Dickens, son of the great genius Charles Dickens, whom modern snobs belittled because he had too few Duchesses in his statement. his stories, died in London at the age of 85.

He was the last of Dickens' six sister died four years ago.

dead in Copenhagen, from food poisoning, contracted on his last expedition to Greenland. Deeply which his ancestors on his mother's side belonged, Rasmussen believed they were all Indians orig-inally, and had wandered and been driven into cold regions. That in-terests those who believe that man is a product of his surroundings.

At the equator dark skins keep out of the sun's actinic rays. Fairhaired, blue-eyed people appeared in the north, went conquering toward the South and usually were absorbed, losing their yellow hair and blue aver and blue eyes.

of Russia.

ous children reach maturity?

It is true that Caruso was a nineteenth child, and the great Marconi

PART FOUR

Another War? 48 Liquor Varieties. One Church Not Enough. Last Dickens Child.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

PRESS reports say Russia "is concentrating 80,000 picked soldiers along the Siberian-Manchurian border" suspecting that Japan plans to seize control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia offered to sell her interest for \$200.000,000 gold. Japan, through Manchukuo's pseudo government, of-fered \$25,000,000.

If trouble comes between Japan and Russia, this country presumably will keep out except for a brotherly interest, and selling goods.

You read that the Russian army is "equipped with tanks, both large and small; scout and bombing planes, heavy and light artillery and CHEMICAL WEAPONS." "Chemical weapons" means poison gas. Another Japanese-Russian war would be different from the other

war, with the Romanoffs in charge

of Russia. The Japanese, intelligent, know that. Forty-eight states will handle "drink" in 48 ways. In spite of repeal, 28 states are still locally dry, but not very dry, thanks to

In some states you must eat if you want to drink, or at least pretend to eat and pay for food. In Reno where "men are men," and ladies are set free, the old saloon will be wide open.

Some states will let any store sell liquor by the bottle, some will forbid chain stores to sell it. Liquor and politics are re-establishing old

Some states used to hang horse thieves, some states hang nobody, some have recently decided to hang kidnapers. The many experiments will increase wisdom, presumably. States, absolutely dry, will have practical monopoly of bootlegging They will not like that.

Religious questions continue to agitate Germany. Baron von Schi-rach, leader in the Hitler youth movement, would have one single church "neither Protestant nor Catholic" for all Germany. That might in the end lead to having NO church in all Germany. "Com-petition is the life of trade" in re-

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." You can't have martyrs, if you only have one church, nor the highest religious enthusiasm unless the enthusiast believes that his religion is better

Dickens' interest. Many believe that chewing tobacco preserves the teeth. It should discourage all but

sons, the only surviving child. His Dr. Knud Rasmussen, only 54, is

interested in the Eskimo race, to studied all Eskimo tribes in reach,

Will Rogers, awe-stricken, learns that Mussolini "interviewed 92 mothers with a gross total of 1288 children, which divides out to about 14 head" per mother.

Such admirable mass production would be found with difficulty outside a strain parts

side of Italy, Poland, certain parts

First question is how long does the average mother of 14 live and What is the condition of her health

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 22.—The following prices were paid bare doday to produce dealers by the purchasers f round lots of fruit, "The St. Louis Daily nd lots of fruit. "The St. Louis Daily Reporter" reports:
LES — Illinois bu baskets grimes No. 1, \$1.25; orchard run and 60c@\$1; jonathans, \$1.25; orchard do No. 2, 65c@\$1.10; red delicious, orchard run, 75c@\$1; golden delicious, orchard run, 75c@\$1; golden delicious, orchard run, 75c@\$1,50; located run, 75c@\$1.50; jonathans, \$1.35@\$1.50; red delicious, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1.35; golden delicious, \$1.50; fod \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1.50; fod \$1.5

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.40 050; California lugs calavos, \$3.50 @ 3.75.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. De. 22.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "Dally Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.65; No. 2, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40; Idaho russet in 15-lb sacks, 22 @ 30c. and 10-lb bags, 21 @ 22c each.

Track prices: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.30 @ 1.40; Idaho russets, \$1.32½ @ 1.55; Coborado russets, \$1.35 @ 1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-lb sacks triumphs, \$1.62½; poorer, \$1.25.

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Today

Another War? 48 Liquor Varieties. One Church Not Enough. Last Dickens Child.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

P RESS reports say Russia "is concentrating 80,000 pleked soldiers along the Siberian-Manchurian border" suspecting that Japan plans to seize control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia offered to sell her interest for \$200,-000,000 gold. Japan, through Manchukuo's pseudo government, of-fered \$25,000,000.

If trouble comes between Japan and Russia, this country presum-ably will keep out except for a brotherly interest, and selling goods.

You read that the Russian army is "equipped with tanks, both large and small; scout and bombing planes, heavy and light artillery and CHEMICAL WEAPONS."

"Chemical weapons" means poison gas. Another Japanese-Russian war would be different from the other war, with the Romanoffs in charge of Russia. The Japanese, intelligent, know that.

Forty-eight states will handle "drink" in 48 ways. In spite of repeal. 28 states are still locally dry, but not very dry, thanks to

bootleggers.

In some states you must eat if you want to drink, or at least pre-tend to eat and pay for food. In Reno where "men are men," and ladies are set free, the old saloon will be wide open.
Some states will let any store sell

liquor by the bottle, some will for-bid chain stores to sell it. Liquor and politics are re-establishing old partnerships.

Some states used to hang hors thieves, some states hang nobody, some have recently decided to hang kidnapers. The many experiments will increase wisdom, presumably. States, absolutely dry, will have a practical monopoly of bootlegging. They will not like that.

Religious questions continue to agitate Germany. Baron von Schirach, leader in the Hitler youth movement, would have one single church "neither Protestant nor Catholic" for all Germany. That might in the end lead to having NO church in all Germany. "Competition is the life of trade" in religion as in other things.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." You can't have martyrs, if you only have one church, nor the highest religious enthusiasm unless the enthusiast believes that his religion is better than some other.

Tobacco growers and manufac turers note a sharp decline in The Ways and Means Committee is told that tobacco chewers, more numerous now than 20 years ago, lack the energy of old-fashioned Americans that aroused Charles Dickens' interest. Many believe that chewing tobacco preserves the teeth. It should discourage all but the most rugged of the germs that threaten "three out of five."

The last direct link with Charles Dickens was broken yesterday. Sir Henry Dickens, son of the great genius Charles Dickens, whom modern snobs belittled because he had too few Duchesses in his stories, died in London at the age of 85.

He was the last of Dickens' six sons, the only surviving child. His sister died four years ago.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, only 54, is dead in Copenhagen, from food expedition to Greenland. Deeply interested in the Eskimo race, to which his ancestors on his mothside belonged, Rasmussen studied all Eskimo tribes in reach, believed they were all Indians originally, and had wandered and been driven into cold regions. That interests those who believe that man the equator dark skins keep ut of the sun's actinic rays. Faired, blue-eyed people appeared the north, went conquering ard the South and usually were bsorbed, losing their yellow hair

Will Rogers, awe-stricken, learns Mussolini "interviewed 92 ers with a gross total of 1288 which divides out to about

per mother. admirable mass production be found with difficulty out-Italy, Poland, certain parts

irst question is how long does average mother of 14 live and at is the condition of her health

ous children reach maturity? It is true that Caruso was a nine teenth child, and the great Marconi almost as highup in his family

On the other hand Alexander the Continued on Page 2, Column 1. DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE BIG, BOLD BEAR

MAPLEWOOD'S CHRISTMAS TREE



TO WED CHRISTMAS DAY



An own first cousin of the ordinary goat, but much more pugnacious and stronger, has just been placed in the Bronx Zoo in New York. When stand-



Placed in the middle of Manchester road, this magnificent evergreen blazes with friendly lights every night.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CAROLERS OF LORETTO ACADEMY





Dr. James Bryant Conant, of the Massachusetts school, photographed as he received Doctor of Laws parchment from President Robert Hutchins (on left) of the University of Chicago. With them is Prof. Julius Stieglitz, professor of



First row, left to right, Genevieve Curry, Helen Briscoll, and Mary Jane Agnew; second row, Dulcis Markle, Blanche Schluter and Mary Louise Bley; third row, Mary Ruth Ballweg, Marie Macken and Dorothy Doedli.

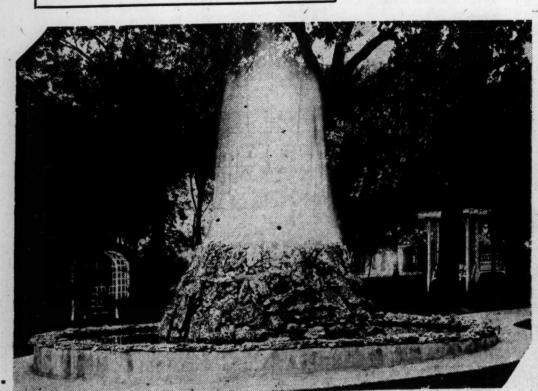
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NOTES OF GOOD CHEER FOR ST. LOUIS MAYOR

THE ABELN ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN

Hollywood film colony the date for their marriage.

Christine Lee and Ricardo Cortez have just announced to the



Electrically lighted fountain in the yard of the home of Charles J. Abeln, 5126 South Broadway, who, with his wife, was shot and killed Thursday night by robbers. The fountain has attracted the attention of many who pass the Abeln home. On nights when it is in operation, with variculored lights shooting through the sprays, traffic policemen have been required to keep the



Scene in City Hall as carolers organized among employes of the telephone company visited the city's chief executive. Mr. Dickmann is seen listening, on the left. -By Post-Dispatch staff photograp

WORLDI

by Elsie Robinson

Turkey Hash.

HE night after Thanksgiving. Going down in the elevator after a tough day's work. Blue— Holiday Blues—how they get you, as the years go on! Missing the face that used to make every day a holiday. Feeling that the Big Jobs are all done, the Big Adven-



use of going on at all, with the days holding nothing but lonely tables, withered wreaths? Holiday Blues how they wring you! And how

vellow the bravunder the hurt of Yellow, that's what I was on the night after Taking the count

And then, across the gloom, came the sound of the office girls' voices, kidding each other.

"Going home to turkey hash?" "Sure an' I am!" grinned little red-headed Nora. "An' believe me, darlin', it's the best part of the

Turkey hash? Turkey hash—suddenly the girls had vanished. The elevator was gone. I was back in the old kitchen again-sniffing, pesteringwatching mother fix the Turkey

Oh, this was good! This was bet even than Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was wonderful! Everything different. Table set special. Best dresses. Company man-ners. Strange faces. Yes, Thanks-giving was wonderful. But somehow, it was all Too Much. You loved Thanksgiving. You counted the days until it came. But it would have been terrible to have

Thanksgiving every day.

But Turkey Hash night — that was perfect. For though there were still the special holiday smells -cranberries, mince pie, sage and sausage dressing-it wasn't so queer like. You felt at home. Ev eryday faces. Everyday clothes Everyday patched red cloth on the table. Maybe even the ole turkey felt more at home-cut up int plain pieces, with common potatoes and onions. Sniffing, wondering, hung around mother-watching the chopping knife go up and down in the big wooden bowl-groping, as children grope, toward the meaning of it all—feeling, as children feel, something beyond and above the warm comfort of the old kitchen, the hum of the kettle, the smell of the onions and sage.

Feeling-what?

Was that why I loved Turkey Hash night so much—why the mem ory of it had carried so strongly through the years? Was it because Turkey Hash nights were-Life?

Again I was in the elevator with the office girls' kidding around me. But the Holiday Blues had gone In a flash-at a word-the Holiday Blues had gone. For in that flash I had seen the truth.

Such a simple, homely truth— yet, like all truth, it had the power to take the sting out of any hurt, and put the meaning back into any LIFE WAS TURKEY HASH!

Life wasn't—was never meant to be—a grand, continuous feast. There were feasts in life-holiday feasts of love and adventure-but most of life was just Turkey Hash.

A little success. Friendliness. The spice of dreams. Some goodness. Some badness. Mostly, just ordinary plugging without any particular form or flavor. Simple stuff that required no great skill to make, that demanded no great talent to enjoy. Some badness. Mostly, just ordi-

Not go home?

was home. Every face was a family face—when you took life like
Turkey Hash!

Today

Continued From Page One. Great was the or'r child of his

Prof. Bonbright of Columbia University, says only revolutionary changes in operation can save utilities companies, power, gas, etc., passing from private owner-That prediction has been made for years, but predictors do not recognize the full resourcefulness of utilities companies, or the obliging nature of politicians.

Industrial, financial and corporation feudalism which replaces the old military feudal system, will not succumb so easily, or crumple at the feet of one depression. There is greater danger for pow

The Gray Note in Ensembles BRIDGE In HOLLYWOOD



Dignity and youth are combined in this afternoon costume of pearl gray worn by EVELYN VENABLE, movie actress, at left. The frock, of gray chiffon, has a pleated bodice and is trimmed with platinum fox. The hat is gray velvet. DOROTHY WIECK, right, wears a simple frock high of neck and long in skirt, with a coat topped with platinum fox. Both are of dull slate gray rough crepe. The turban is of the same material.

BEAUTY



Warmed over scraps mixed with plain bits of common experience.

Memories, sad or glad. A little fun.

A little success. Friendly respectively. courage it they prefer the easiest way out—rouge. Rouge, of course, is very necessary in many cases;

That, after all, was Life. That was Life for all of us. Rich or poor, young or old, Life was only Turkey Hash for all of us.

Lubricate the cheek area well with a good skin food. Rub the palms of the hands with muscle oil and begin a ryhthmical slapping of the cheeks with the open palm just Lubricate the cheek area well urkey Hash for all of us.

Then why was I whining? Wantcheek, hold it there a fraction of a second to feel the suction pull of the tissue-stimulating mixture. See Why, I WAS home! Every place how quickly color flows into tired,

> r companies, as Mr. Milton A. Kent wisely suggests, in the eco-nomical Diesel engine electric plant when the heelless slipper is conthan in all activities of indifferent sidered. Sounds like something

> Local Diesel plants in future may Local Diesel plants in future may worry public utilities as motor vets, kidskin, and as for color the trucks and omnibuses now worry railroads.
>
> Charming pastels are the chosen.
>
> With one of those little evening

EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON but they were like bewildered beggars about a throne. One

might as well try to marry the

aurora borealis as to capture

one so elusive, so rich in her

own life, whose days, all too

few, were a game of hide-and-

Yet, for all that, she was so

"the eterna

happy she could not disengage

thought of death," as she called it. She had no fear of death,

but only wonder of it, and the

"overtakelessness" of those who

have accomplished it. Shy as a wild bird, aloof but never alone,

just before she went away she

E MILY DICKINSON was one of the most baffling and bewitching women that ever wandered out of fairyland. She was not daily bread, but star dust, as one who knew her truly said. Or lightning and fragrance all mixed up with a How such a being ever lived

smile, as another put it. gland is hard to know. Half an elf, half an angel, yet in all ways a woman, she was a poet of airy, eerie fancy-nay a seer of piercing insight, the confederate of every contraband desire of the heart.

She was ridiculously happy, and if her life reads like myth, it needs must be so to fit the facts. She was so dazzling, so deep-seeing, so oddly wise withal, as if she saw from another angle. Life, she said, is so startling that it takes up all the time.

"I'd like to look a little more At such a curious earth!" Such a blithe and seeing soul rebukes us for living so blindly in a world where there is truth to find, love to win, and beauty passes in splendor with the sun

seek with God.

on her wings. Lovers came more than once, (Copyright, 1933.) Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

Formal Shoes

NEW YORK.—There is a famous Then why was I wining: wanting to quit because Life wasn't always Thanksgiving Day, when all
around me the same old warm
kitchen went on—with the kettle
a-bubbling and kind faces bending
over a common bowl.

hard enough to arouse circulation.
If done properly one can note the
suction that the palm and muscle
oil create against the cheek. As
the palm comes in contact with the
cheek, hold it there a fraction of a

second to feel the suction pull of designer of footwear receiving en-

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hoods enveloping your head, and little ankle cord, heelless slippers, Without Heels goodness only knows how long it will be before we carry shepherdess

For Weak Eyes

One housewife whose eyes are none too strong has a cheap pair of dark glasses which she keeps in with her clothespins. Then when hanging out the white clothes in the bright sun the glare does not bother her and the change from the subdued light of the basemen laundry is not annoying.





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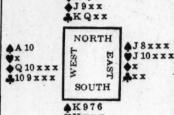
Several Players Actually Bid and Made This Slam

HERE is a hand illustrating how a fine player can make a dif-ficult slam by careful card reading to start with, followed by a "Vienna coup" play (setting up a high card for the

a necessary prelude to the applisqueeze against the other adver-s a r y . Most of these coup and squeeze hands bear the mark of the composing to have been born on a desk, not at a card table—but assure you that

HAL SIMS

this one came up in a local dupli cate tournament and that several players both bid and made six no



The Bidding.

The bidding is not my reason for giving you the hand. I do not know just how the various players reached their slam, but under my system I think it would go: One no trump by South, dealer; two no-trumps, three no trumps, "our clubs, a belated slam try on account of the two and a half primary tricks plus good fillers everywhere, com-bining an attempt to get to six clubs view of the spade doubleton, four no trumps by South, unable to jump with only two aces: five no trump by North, feeling that a trick car be lost to a missing ace, but the slam still be made, or rest on a finesse, if South can bid again on some primary values in excess of his requirements for openin the bidding. South, six no trumps, hav-

is necessary to force out the ace of ace and king of diamonds, setting spades before he himself has to up West's queen; but without doing make discards on dummy's clubs. this, he cannot apply the squeeze to He must know which suit to dis- East. When East threw a heart on card and which to keep. West the second diamond the slam was the fireproof handle of your electric played the ten of spades, North's no longer in doubt. Getting to duminon your hands will not feel so queen won. Declarer decided that my with a heart, declarer led out dry and uncomfortable after the West was not false-carding, and the two high clubs. East could weekly laundry work is done. that he either had no other spade or, more probably, now held the ace alone. East would have no apparent reason for holding off with the ace. If West held exactly A J 10, the anyhow, unless the hearts were to



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LOUELLA PARSONS

L ILIAN HARVEY has been get-ting madder and madder at the Fox company. First it was a matter of salary, then it was a mat-ter of putting a foreign voice in to dub for her own French and Ger-man. And now she is upset for she feels that Rudy Vallee has too much to do in "The George White Scandals" and that her part isn't big enough. So Lilian has stepped out.
The Fox company is now able to
cash in on the Rudy Vallee-Alice
Faye publicity. The gal Rudy is
said to be cra-zy about steps into

Harvey's place. The very next stopping-off place of the Marquis de la Falaise de la Goudraye is Chinà. The debonair Marquis sets sail for the Orient Jan. 11 on an expedition to make another travelogue. His first adventure film produced in Bali will be ready to show some time within the next week.

There is much gossip in Hollywood that Dorothea Wieck will not remain in America after the expiration of her contract. No fault of Miss Wieck, nor of Paramount either. It is said that her husband is the head of a Nazi publication n Berlin and that the reaction among the anti-Hitlerites in Hollywood has been unfavorable.

One of the swellest pieces news I have heard this whole year Agent" for Warners. I am not is that Marshall Neilan has made making any wagers but since Wara great picture in "The Social Register" with Colleen Moore. ners have the whole cast lined up I have an idea "British Agent" will come first. Micky, who has been such a good boy for months, is due to arrive in Hollywood to renew old acquainwith more than \$50,000 if he ex-

Extravagant reports of the huge Al is said to have offered to put sums Al Scott is said to have 50 one-thousand dollar bills cleaned up in the New York Stock Ruby's Christmas stocking if she Market are being discussed in Hollywood. Colleen Moore's only end of her contract. That excellent comment is that Al is making so actor, William Farnum, is on the much money he cannot leave New Paramount lot, cast in "Good York to spend Christmas with her Dame." Charles R. Rogers is returning from New York by way of San Francisco. He meets his son

Leslie Howard is due here Jan. John, who went to Honolulu with and he is booked to play the lead the Black Foxe football team.

break and East held exactly Q x in safely throw one of his remaining

the ace of clubs. Knowing East to hearts to get in with in order to have held five spades, he deduced cash the thirteener of whichever The Play.

West opened a small club, South wins and leads a small spade, as it red suit. He therefore led out the Tomorrow—Further Responses to

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three spades on the first one, but on So declarer now led the 2 of the second one he had to unguard spades and finessed the 9, forcing either hearts or spades. Declarer, the ace. He now knew East held playing after East, discarded ac-originally five spades. Next, he led cordingly and still had the king of

LILIAN HARVEY . . . George White's Scandals."

Al Jolson will have to kick in

A More Comfortable Handle If you will wind cotton around



The Parade *E very year," exclaimed at ta Claus, "Great Boy and have a parade just be a parade in the company and the company and the company are the com have a parade just before

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capable of loving someone else? A. B. C.

Perhaps you can console yourself with the fact that you have had You can only a limited experience. Certain- dip it up a ly, a man who can cruelly hurt ing. someone, he is supposed to love (especially when he wishes to plead his cause), would be a poor cri-terion. The jealous type, whose affection is mostly possessiveness, is another—not quite representative of the man of worth. As I have and then is brush up to b said, there must be a willingness brush up for self-sacrifice and an effort to- away. ward adjustment on both sides if ove is to bring the sort of harmony that marriage must mean.

AM a 13-year-old girl. I go to with "Tw school and am in the eighth grade and I would like to ask because she does not need one. J. WONDERING.

two."

thing you would select for her.
Study very hard and look over her belongings. You may get an inspiration about something lacking, which she would very much like to have. Silk stockings, gloves, a wide bracelet, a new bag, an attractive sawing bit a very nice seven child. tractive sewing kit, a very nice magazine for a year, a little lamp for her desk or dressing table. She might like a prettily framed mirror, a bottle of partiums a compact and Bugle a bottle of perfume, a compact, and Bugle help you decide.

dear Mrs. Carr:

After coming back they received happy to a a telegram that the brother was worse. This time my father-in-law do in costu went by train (he really should have staid with the boy in the first place). Now they expect my husband to go get the sick person, wife and child, besides furnishing the members a money, lose time. I want to save every penny for a preciate su

My dear Mrs. Carr: 'M very much puzzled to know what to do. I am not involved in this situation, except as a friend of one of the parties con-cerned. I have a very good friend,

boy, who is going steady with a irl. I happen to know that the girl. I happen to know that the girl is dating another person who also thinks she is going steady with also thinks she is going steady with him. Should I, as a good friend, tell him this girl is going with someone else; or should I let him go along having the glorious time, til he finds it out for himself? I know the girl and like her very

much, and think perhaps she will get over being fickle and choose between them. If I told him, this would eliminate her chances. But, after all, is she worthy of having his love, anyway? _ could go to her, of course, but she might feel it was none of my business.

They have been going steady only about three weeks and these young if he is so love affairs sometimes break up of his first du their own accord, Still, I'd like to save him the heartbreak and, I might add, the money, by telling

What would you do?
PERPLEXED.

I should attend strictly to my own business. Of course, you really haven't a hope that it will be broken up, have you? A three weeks' devotion is not so very anweeks' devotion is not so very ancient. I am afraid you would be suspected by both sides of having more than a friendly interest; besides, the young man, having you for such a goo friend, will not be likely to cry his heart out. He will looked for for such a goo friend, will not be likely to cry his heart out. He will have to go through such experiences, so why not before he grows too old? He might take tragedy harder later on. harder later on.

My dear Mrs. Carr: A M I to bring a young man a present, as I am invited to his graduation, and have just met

I am giving a party in my basement and what do you suggest put-ting on the cement floor to make it ooth and slippery? SUNSHINE.

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those you (and this often). Re

cleaners.

Rinse 1

I HAVE "Thirty-

Use the floor wax just as you would use it on a wood floor. You need not take a gift to a young

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE always had a mental pic-ture of the man I could love: do you think a girl ever meets this ideal man? The qualities I mean, come not some of them, must be sensitive-ness, punctuality and consideration. I have had several proposals of marriage, but I have turned them all down for the reason that I think if a man loves a girl he would do most anything for her. One of them says the most terrible things which hurt very much. After discovering this, he just sits and looks.

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smoke or use make-up.

My conception of the word "love" is very different. Perhaps I am wash the asking too much. Are men only in love with themselves or are they

Dear Martha Carr:

opinion: Could you tell me diversion what to get my mother for Christ- "pawing mas? She is such a darling thing: There are she is 30 years old. I want to get her something nice, without spending to the something nice, without spending to the something nice, without spending to the source of t ing too much. Don't say a dress, not every

Your mother is so young, she seven has would like almost anything a young if there girl would like and, I am sure, anytwo." something for the table, a good box second ha of stationery—perhaps these may to join the

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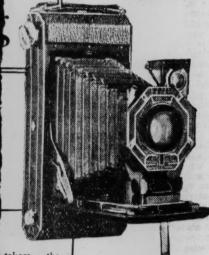
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MY OPINION "THE HOUSE OF BITTERNESS" by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis 'M very much puzzled to know what to do. I am not involved Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general of one of the parties con ed. I have a very good friend, who is going steady with a happen to know that the interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have irl is dating another person who also thinks she is going steady with also thinks she is going steady with him. Should I, as a good friend, tell him this girl is going with someone else; or should I let him go along having the glorious time, their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. intil he finds it out for himself?'
I know the girl and like her very home. What can I do, as I have three children? PERPLEXED MOTHER. much, and think perhaps she will get over being fickle and choose be-tween them. If I told him, this

It seems strange that a man can not decide for himself when it is time to say "No." It is kind of him would eliminate her chances. But, after all, is she worthy of having his love, anyway? + could go to to want to help his family and, within reason, he should do so, t her, of course, but she might feel they cannot get along without this. But you will have to remind him, They have been going steady only if he is so easily imposed upon, that his first duty is to his wife and his about three weeks and these young love affairs sometimes break up of heir own accord. Still, I'd like to own children.

save him the heartbreak and, I Dear Mrs. Carr: might add, the money, by telling HAVEN'T worked for four years.

It took me a long time to recover from a nervous breakdown I had four years ago-I was far from strong long after I was sup-posed to be well, so I just stayed at home. I was at home all the time; I should attend strictly to my I didn't go anywhere-I didn't do broken up, have you? A three anything and I still don't.

weeks' devotion is not so very an-cient. I am afraid you would be Always shy and reserved, this loss suspected by both sides of having more than a friendly interest; besides, the young man, having you confidence I had in myself. I want for such a goo friend, will not be a job—need one badly, and I have his heart out. He will looked for work, but I dread it so much. Just as some people are af-fected by thunder and lightningparalyzed with fear—that is how looking for work affects me. My knees feel like water and I know my face is like a sheet when I ask oo old? He might take tragedy A I to bring a young man a present, as I am invited to his graduation, and have just met for work. It's agony. I suppose really don't deserve a job.

SPINELESS.

This is a form of nervous selfonsciousness, which you will have ment and what do you suggest put-ting on the cement floor to make it to work out yourself, by seeing as Use the floor wax just as you store, men working on the street, rould use it on a wood floor. You those you will meet at the library need not take a gift to a young (and this is a place you should go often). Reading will help give you a healthier outlook. When your HAVE always had a mental pic- mind is full of things that are goture of the man I could love: do you think a girl ever meets this ideal man. The qualities I mean, come nobly, everywhere, you will become more and more friendly in some of them, must be sensitiveness, punctuality and consideration. feeling. You will realize that no have had several proposals of body has time to think of your marriage, but I have turned them shortcomings in this way. They are all too busy with the matter in if a man loves a girl he would do most anything for her. One of but direct in your approach. Supmost anything for her. One of them says the most terrible things which hurt very much. After discovering this, he just sits and looks at me, as much as to say, "Oh, well, you'll get over it."

To the discovering this, he just sits and looks at me, as much as to say, "Oh, well, you'll get over it."

To the most terrible things at it again as soon as possible. When you make your application, go after something definite, with the "Of course I can make good"

The other is so jealous that he bracing your spine. doesn't want me to go out, drink, Dear Martha Carr:

someone he is supposed to love (especially when he wishes to plead his cause), would be a poor cririon. The jealous type, whose af- requires ironing at all. So fection is mostly possessiveness, is corduroy does not. If it is necesanother-not quite representative sary, iron with a lukewarm iron the man of worth. As I have and then take a little brush and said, there must be a willingness brush up the nap, before it is put self-sacrifice and an effort to-

ward adjustment on both sides if we is to bring the sort of harmony My dear Mrs. Carr: that marriage must mean. HAVE read the letter from "Thirty-two" and also that of Dear Martha Carr: "Twenty-seven." But I still agree AM a 13-year-old girl. I go to with "Twenty-seven." His viewschool and am in the eighth point is, that it is all right for a grade and I would like to ask inion: Could you tell me
get my mother for Christhe is such a darling thing;
diversion and recreation, without
"pawing and petting" afterwards.
There are girls who stand for their She is such a darling thing; she is 30 years old. I want to get self-respect, even though it is a modern age. It also denotes that something nice, without spendmuch. Don't say a dress,

not every girl is popular who will allow this kind of freedom. As a matter of fact, the girls would not die of shock, as "Twenty-Your mother is so young, she seven" has stated, but would rejoice would like almost anything a young if there were more like "Thirty-JUST TWENTY. irl would like and, I am sure, any- two."

sewing kit, a very nice seven children. My mother is a seven children. My mother is a gestion. To tell a cross and pouting gestion. To tell a cross and pouting gestion. To tell a cross and pouting deak or dressing table. She like a prettily framed mirror, am attending is organizing a Drum and Bugle Corps; and if I had a more efficacious than scolding for the table, a good box tionery—perhaps these may to join the organization. nery-perhaps these may to join the organization. BILLY KRISKA.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

place). Now they expect my husband to go get the sick person, wife and child, besides furnishing the money, lose time.

I want to save every penny for a sloot tell Xmas stories.

Most churches have all the entertainment they need among their members and thought you might know of some group that would appreciate such entertainment. L. R.

for work. It's agony. I suppose I center of Washington's social life, a car, guaranteeing satisfaction grand salon where would gather fering to refund the 50 cents if the the cream of Washington's society passengers did not sleep in comfort. and political leaders, with herself as the hostess in the grand manner, and her son-in-law, Frank O. Lowden, the center of homage. It provements, and with it grew provements. den, the center of homage. It provements, and with it grew never was. The grand mansion, Pullman's fortune. All the rail-

MADAME BAKHMATEFF . . . last resident of the "House of Bitterness."

Built by Mrs. Pullman to Awe Washington Society,

It Now Becomes Home of Soviet

Ambassadors.

RS. HATTIE SANGER PULL- were just a trifle shy of going to

after years of disuse, is to be occuroads adopted the sleeping car, and
little pleasantries customary, and
even on the cars, in the corner drug

united States of Soviet Russia, by man built a city called after himstrike, the twins became engaged. people who represent the antithesis self, to house his workmen and acof what Mrs. Pullman represented: commodate his factories. The "masses," so to speak, upset It seems a rather fitting bit of irony that the representative of a government which makes the masses" supreme should be the oc-

"The House of Bitterness" it is called, because it is a material symbol of the disappointments of Mrs. Pullman's life. She died, an unhappy and disillusioned woman of 82, at Pasadena, Cal., in 1921. The enormous fortune accumulated by her late husband, George M. Pullman, creator of the sleeping car, brought her chiefly sorrow.

It began with the founder of the asking too much. Are men only in just can't afford to send it to the ventures was during the Civil War rank love with themselves or are they cleaners.

> able methods of train travel than sitting up nights in a coach, he decided it had great possibilities.

He built a fine residence in Chi- ernor of Illinois, and Sanger was

Mrs. Pullman's extravagant plans cago, and married Hattle Sanger, engaged to Lynn Fernald. When by failing to elect Lowden United a member of a prominent Chicago the father's will was probated, it States Senator from Illinois in 1912.

It seems a rather fitting bit of But his troubles, and those of inherited the boys, leaving them

his wife, began with their twin only an annuity of \$3000 each. The sons, George Jr. and Sanger. While bulk of the fortune went to his his success did not turn the elder widow, with large amounts to his Pullman's head, he was a victim two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. Low-

MRS. PULLMAN . . . shortly be fore her death.

> George planned to marry Felicitie Oglesby, daughter of a former Gov-

on the Pullman name as one to be fairs in Washington, the social sian masses through trade, than in to the living room when placed reckoned with in the industrial leader, a great woman. On the fashionable soirces. people would slip."

on the Pullman name as one to be Shortly before the father's death reckoned with in the industrial

An interesting dish solving the Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERHAPS you will be able through your efforts and kindness to get a second-hand she would very much like to Silk stockings, gloves, a racelet, a new bag, an at
None of his novels the Russian author Dostolevski speaks of the value of emphasizing beauty rather than virtue and ugliness rather than virtue and uglines



STORES By SYLVIA

NITTED velvet makes up some new blouses, which take their style cue from the first part of than the last part of it. Three types of blouses are shown in this interesting stuff; the conventional ardigan, the crew neck slipover, and one with a V-neck and soft ow. High and pastel colors are offered in all styles. Any one of the models would be fine for street, spectator or general sports wear.

Six "gold" coins about the size of 10 dollar pieces join forces to form a square buckle which puts a brown satin belted blouse on a standard all its own. Gilt triangles scattered about over the satin, a high cowl neckline and a two-inch material belt add to the illusion of grandeur.

The hocus-pocus of changing the appearance of a garment by adding or subtracting a collar has been invoked by some novel wash cotton blouses for school girls, which have three different colored collars with ties for each single white waist. A red Peter Pan white waist. A red Peter broadcloth collar slipped under the stationary white one will convince any wearer or observer that the whole blouse is a different one from either of the other ones with the blue or the brown collars.

A cluster of buttons at the lower front closing of the top twin of a new gold colored twin sweater set marks a change from the regu-larly spaced buttons of the cardigans popular this winter. This pas-tel zephyr set is knitted with a link stitch, and is approximately the same weight as the sweaters shown the past few months.

Don't be fooled by the satiny ap-pearance of a black and white checked scarf. The silk threads are only woven over others of wool which will keep the throat of the fair wearer plenty warm. But the silk does prevent an unpleasant scratchiness, so that this neckwear seems ideally fashioned. A fringed end adds a gay note.

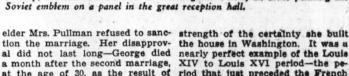
The soft blue of an angora fabric suit, consisting of a three-quarter length coat and a straight line skirt, contrasts pleasingly with the clear yellow of a blouse of the same fabric. A touch of white and a bit of the blue in the tie of the blouse makes a combination indicative of

With winter still on its way, however, any one of the legion of damsels who get cold feet when wear-

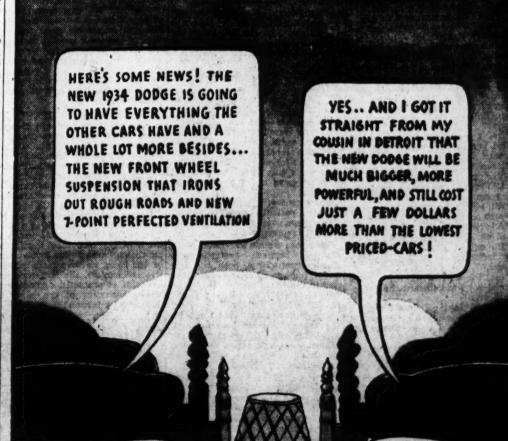
chiffon handkerchief embellished with a corne: of gold lace. The is made of strips of satin purse is made of strips of satin about three-quarters of an inch woven in a basket design.

On that aspiration Mrs. Pullman fused to recognize the Soviet Gov-built all her hopes. She was cer-ernment for many years, and during high, round neck and short sleeves

> Small plants in quaint pottery bowls and jugs give a homey look



Top, the Pullman mansion in Washington. Below, an artist painting the





mediately prove popular. People do Shortly before the father's death reckoned with in the industrial not take to new ideas easily, and, in 1897, after having built up a for-besides, train travel was itself such tune of about \$7,000,000, and having George again married, this time the novelty to most people that they become anathema to laboring men sister of his brother's wife, the spirit in the ugly lines of his face. His expression is an obvious testi-

mony to his state of mind. It is easy

cheery voice, an upright carriage

not arouse resistance in the child. | tion.

Leftover Goose

to take him to a mirror and show problem of the left-over roast goose. im the marks of ugliness which Two cups diced cooked goose, two he is indelibly stamping on his tablespoons butter, one tablespoon Sometimes it even shows itself in his carriage, the set of his shoulders, his posture or his walk.

Ry drawing attention. By drawing attention to the im-provement which a sunny outlook, cups leftover gravy or stock, one

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Beauty and Goodness

There is great value in the sug-

One of the striking things about goodness is that it is essentially beautiful. Not the smug, better-than-thou kind of goodness, but the

busband has not much, but is people are always after him is people are always after him that would want the services of an entertainer on a Christmas program for children, I shall be coming back they received gram that the brother was. This time my father-in-law by train (he really should taid with the boy in the first Now they expect my how they have all the enter-

A Laugh With Ted Cook

The ORIGIN of the BLUE EAGLE?

And he causeth all, both small

And that no man might buy or

REVELATION - Chap 13 Verses 16 and 17

and great rich and poor, free and bond.

to receive a mark in their right hand,

sell, save he that had the mark or the

name of the beast, or the number of

or in their foreheads

his name

A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT. IM adjusted his mask carefully, then pulled on his reddish rub-K ber gloves. Doctor Barry and Doctor Ferguson, also masked, capped and gloved, had gone into the operating room a few mo-

The only bright spot for Linda is the friendship of DR. KIM RALEIGH, brilliant young surgeon, who is working in the laboratory cottage. Kim promptly falls in love with her, and begs her to marry him. Knowing that she still loves Dick, Linda marries Kim, consident that she will eventually learn to love Kim, who is so much is love, with her.

ally learn to love Kim, who is so much in love with her. Dick is seriously injured in an ac-cident, and Linda rushes to the hos-pital. After consulting Dr. Barry, they ask Kim to perform the opera-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

want to be hard on you, dear,

hospital-they found my address in

"Thank you, Kim—"
"Nonsense, dear. I only tried a

"Dead. Only take me a minute

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

Psoriasis and Rheumatism

S THERE any relation or asso-

been to see you before.

Linda was watching her husband. She had seen him beforeonly yesterday at St. Vincent's-in the operating garb, but yesterday her head last night, BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LINDA BARRY agrees to the "experiment" proposed by DR. JIM BARRY. RY, even though she thinks it is foolish. She and her fiance, DICK LAW-TON, and Uncle Jim's housekeeper go to Moon Lake, where they are to spend a month. It is Uncle Jim's theory that Linda and Dick should know each other in daylight as well as moonlight before marrying.

It doesn't take long for Linda to decide, that Uncle Jim was right. From the first day she and Dick quarrel over petty things, for which Linda is expected to make all apologies. And Dick apparently sees nothing inchaptruous in spending much of his tiple with NATALIE, his former wife, who is visiting at a nearby cottage.

The only bright snot for Linda is

This was the Kim who must save Dick. Make him live, somehow. This was the Kim who held Dick's very breath, heart, soul, in his rubber covered slender hands.

"You mustn't worry, Linda," he said, his voice muffled by the mask. "You mustn't. I'll do my best." Will you, Kim?"

"Of course, and nurse," he turned and spoke to Miss Cramer, "you stay here with Mrs. Raleigh. Give her everything she wants."
"Yes, Dr. Raleigh."

"Thanks." Kim went through the swinging door which was so white and freshly painted. The whiteness of it hurt Linda's eves, so she closed them and tried to relax, but it was no use. In a few seconds she was staring again at the door, and little sparks of fire were quivering in her bing just the same.

e had held up before Kim. He hadn't noticed how upset she was when he came and found her in the antercom with Dr. Barry.

It was only when he came over -c her, masked, that she nearly broke down - but even then, she caught

herself in time.

"We'll be here quite a while, Mrs.
Raleigh, so why don't you take off your hat?" Miss Cramer suggested I know you love Dick. I knew it your hat?" Miss Crame: suggested this afternoon when I was with Linda took it off and threw it on

the table. "How long, do you

COULDN'T stand seeing the love for Dick in your eyes when you are Kim's wife. But skull fracture always takes a lot of time—and this one is especially bad. ean back and relax." this is a test for you, dear—too bad Linda tried again, but didn't sucit had to come, but now that it's Lean back and relax." ceed. Dick was nothing to Miss here, you have to meet it. Either Cramer, except a sick man, and you want Dick or you want Kim. Miss Cramer had taken care of a Which is it to be?" good many sick men. One was the "Kim-

"Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Raleigh. Did Linda-

"No"— And the girl shuddered.
She couldn't bear seeing Natalie—
how. It was hard enough to keep
up without Natalie.
"Very well, then, I'll tell her—
but I thought"—

Why do you have to know so much, Uncle Jim?
Why do you have to know that I'm
in love with Dick? I thought I was

"I don't want to see her now, forgetting him successfully until but tell her about—Mr. Lawton, the call came for me today from the Miss Cramer went out and came his pocket."

back in a few minutes. "I told her to go to the waiting room, that I'd keep her informed. She was crying."

"You can forget him i' you want to, if you'll let yourself, dear. Everything is in your hands—for you to Miss Cramer settled down on the bench with a movie magazine.
"Here's another magazine. Why don't you try to read?" she said after awhile, when she looked up and found Linda staring at her.

Thing is in your hands—for you to do. Now, I'm going to dress, and when Kim comes out of the operating room, try to be your usual self. That is, if you want him instead of Dick."

and found Linda staring at her.

"No, thanks. I'm all right." She was powdering her nose with shaky hands when Kim came out. she could do something else than smiled as he took off his solled sit here so helpless, and think of apron. what was happening to Dick. What Kim was doing to him to make him live. So quiet-no noise, as silent little harder because I knew you as the corridor had been when she would want me to, but I can't guar-had been waiting outside 677 for antee yet that he'll live. Tomorrow

will tell.' Natalie out in the waiting room, and she in here. Natalie weeping. She had no tears today. to dress, and then we'll eat down-

It was nearly seven—although it town, shall we?"
seemed centuries to the girl—when
(Continued Dr. Barry and Dr. Ferguson came through the swinging door, glove less, their masks in their hands. "Over?" Linda's lips moved, but

sound came from them. "All over, my dear. Wonderful, wasn't it, Ferguson?'

"Marvelous. You're right about Raleigh, Barry. He's a marvel." "Dick?" Linda managed to say. "Don't know yet. Won't know for some days, but he's alive, Linda. He stood the operation. That's the be-

Alive, breathing. . . . that was everything.
"If he lives, dear," Barry continued, "he has Kim to thank for tinued, "he has Kim to thank for tinued,"

being alive. I couldn't have done skin affection characterized by what Raleigh did, ould you, Ferguson?"

Skin allection characterized by scaly patches—and rheumatism?

In the family histories of 53 ances which characterize psoriasis. "No, I couldn't. That's why I called you in after I saw how bad he was. I knew you were a better man than I was, Barry, and I wanted you to have a crack at him." Ferguson went into the dress-

him." Ferguson went into the dress-Furthermore, 70 per cent of the and damaged. "All right, darling?" Barry put "All right, darling?" Barry put an arm around the girl's shoulders. psoriasis patients proved to be surfering from some form of rheumatteresting speculation. It is a comfering that psoriasis occurs in "All right, Uncle Jim," she reic joint involvement.
There are certain ve

"Be out in a minute—he's giving instructions to one of the nurses."

There are certain very interesting the nearthy. How then, is it possible that because of the involvement of the skin, an important protective mechanism. Thus, both are rare of the skin, an important protective mechanism.

"Is Dick still in—there?" She turned her head toward the swinging door.

"Is Dick still in—there?" She turned her head toward the swingited to the warm climate zones and both have a similar seasonal occur-

taking him upstairs rence Tonsillitis or sore throat frequentnow, but he won't be conscious for a long time. I don't think you should see him."

Tonsillitis or sore throat frequently precedes the development of both psoriasis and rheumatism. Both

ahould see him."

"I'd like to see him for a minute—only a minute, Uncle Jim! It doesn't matter whether he's conscious or not!" To know that he was breathing, living.

Think you provide think you provide and rheumatism. Both conditions can at times be treated effectively with the same drug, namely, by salicylates.

Rheumatism, or as it is more proverly realled above the formation of the same drug, namely, by salicylates.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

ADELINE FORCE ASTOR DICK'S boxer groom, Enzo Fiermonte, got rid of his Rome rib in Reno-but Rome recognizes no Reno got rid of his kome rib in Keno—but Rome recognizes to Relievations—so Enzo has two brides!... The report persists that Eleanor Ambrose returned from Paris Wednesday to re-marry Sam Katz, ex-Paramount-Publix exec... "Follies" dollies will be Meredith Howard's bridesmaids at the Li'l Church Around the Corner on Jan. 20th—when Russell Erskine of the Studebakers takes her to the Padre...Frederick James Smith, the movie mag man, and Miriam Gibson of Fawcett Publications will be riveted right after New Year's...Randy Scott and he had not been going to Dick. The white togs frightened her today, and the mask about his mouth made him a stranger. Not the
old Kim. Not the Kim who had kissed her this morning when she
took him to the elevator—not the Kim on whose knees she had laid quite fitting that the Paramount Theatre should celebrate National Cheese Week by starring Ben Bernie.

Janet Snowden flew back to the Coast without telling the papers she got a secret annulment...Oliver (Laurel &) Hardy's first wife, she got a secret annulment...Oliver (Laurel &) Hardy's first wife, Madelyn, is plotting a front page item...W. I. Gilbert, Hollywood att'y for Con Conrad will serve Russ Columbo with breach of contract papers today...Bernard Sandler is handling Mary Nolan's \$100,000 action against the "Mysterious Mr. X"...Lord Walman, 28, will tell it to a London judge—and then urge Marion (Trilby) Marsh, now making a flicker there for the British National, to be his Lady...Pat Crowe, the white-haired ex-convict, kidnaper, etc., now hands out circulars in Philadelphia places styling himself as prophet and reformer.

Poor Ian Keith is right! He gets \$1,000 weekly—and winds up with \$300 of it...His first wife, Ethel Clayton gets 25 per cent of it and the recently estranged Fern Andra a similar amount. An attorney gets 10 per cent and ditto his agent. Some fun...Sol Wurtzel has combed Hollywood for an actor resembling George Gershwin to play him in a movie—so that fifty million people will see a gag that Wurtzel means for Gershwin alone... The other day at a bazaar in Los Angeles, Mrs. Conway Tearle showed her recent operation at two-bits a look—for charity... Edwin George, the juggler, promises to build a new theatre-just as soon as he can find a dirty alley for the actor's entrance.

Such a place for Gary Leon's honeymoon (with Marion Mitchell) in his home town—Santa Monica!...That's where Mrs. Rudy Vallee lives—almost next door! And where her pop is Chief of Police!... The William H. Byingtons had it unwound in Reno last Monday... After the 1st he will marry his ex-sec'y, who was melted from J. F. O'Rourke, Jr., last June... Byington is in San Francisco waiting for her to join him there for the merger-and then Honolulu...Frederic March will make \$750,000 from the 20th Century for 8 flickers... The reason the Swedish-American liner "Kungsholm" stopped in the bay But when asked, "What are you do-Saturday was to dump off Ruth Andrews, who Ziegfeld once said had ing Tuesday?" you might say, "I'm the most shapely exclamation points... She has a Theatre Guild ac not quite sure-why?" Or, "I have cent now...The boys who pack a mean wallop are sure clicking in a half-way engagement-why?" Or night clubs on Broadway. Max Baer is at the Paree—and then there's the "Street Singer."

"I was going to see Mary—why?" Or frankly, "that depends! Are

It is likely that the new Police Commish will repeal Bolan's ban when the suggestion or answer to you take money for having i on radios in cabs... Over a quarter of a million dollars has been put the "why" is tempting, say, back in circulation by those radio taxis—but Bolan, who is supposed sure it will be all right to tell Mary to prevent trouble-wants to make some (trouble, I mean) just as I can't come (or whatever). On the he loses his job...Izzy Elinson thinks the reason the coppers put the other hand, if it is something you ban on them is that the radios woke them up!...The Newspaper Guild, don't want to do, say "Thank you ban on them is that the radios woke them up!... The Newspaper duly, which has offices at No. 55 W. 42nd St. has 27 jobs for former members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. Not newspaper jobs, but applicants must be members of the craft. big druggist, will marry Chas. Meir, Chicago banker.

THERE was a knock on the corridor door, and Miss Cramer got up to answer it.

"Well, then, if it's to be Kim, you'll have to control yourself about Dick. You can't let Kim know how you feel about Dick. You can't have both of them. I warned you, "Mrs. Lewton Mrs. Releigh Did."

"Mrs. Lewton Mrs. Releigh Did."

"There's no mystery to how that soulful expression creeps into Kay DeMille's new photos. Peter Hancock is snapping the pictures ...Katharine Hepburn has put some coin, about 10 Gs, into Jed Harris' show "The Lake," in which she stars...The late Robert Ames' daughter, Jane, is peddling ciggies at the Taft Grill...Dr. Milton Bender, manager for the Rocky Twins, lost a decision to the bootlegger at Clarg. ter, Jane, is peddling ciggies at the Taft Grill...Dr. Milton Bender, He offered to buy me another coat manager for the Rocky Twins, lost a decision to the bootlegger at Clara and I instinctively refused (though Belle Walsh's party for the twins-winding up with Battling Siki lips... — And the girl shuddered. denly. Why did this have to happen it bear seeing Natalie— to Dick of all people? Why di he participated in the monetary controversy without consulting them.

Kitchen Towel Designs

TUESDAY

W HAT with the kitchen today such a gay room, a variety of equally gay towels are always in place. Here are three

of four different kitchen motifs to be done in outline stitch ar

outline, lazy-daisy and cross-stitch.

gay towels are always in place. Here are three very different types to suit all moods whether it be humorous, sedate or given

Pattern 415 (the cross-barred towels) contains a transfer pattern

different motifs for guest towels in simple stitches. Pattern 435 (the

days of the week towels) contains seven different motifs-one for each day of the week, all to be done in outline stitch. Pattern 551 (cross-

stitch sprays with dishes) contains six different towel motifs to be

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which the heart becomes involved need be replaced so seldom that the

very tasty food.

MONDAY

to decorative cross-stitch.

Herein lies the basis for an in-

ous involvement of the heart by rheumatic infection?

FOR THE

<u>HOLIDAYS</u>

TO ILLINOIS POINTS

LOW COACH FARES

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you doing Tuesday night?" or
"Are you going

ay?" if honestly answered, leaves me no alternative and I am bound metimes to sufer throughout a very unpleasant ning because of my response to the question question Please tell those

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mended. You might possibly give him your coat and say, "All right

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make you more comfortable."

EMILY POST EMILY POST perfectly unfair it is, and tell those of us who are the victims what we can do the next time we pick up the telephone receiver and hear the familiar

Answer: I agree with you that it would be much more tactful should a friend ask, "Will you go to a movie with me, tonight?" or "Will you play cards with Jane and

you suggesting anything?" Then

My dear Mrs. Post: Lately friend of mine accidentally burned a large hole in a good coat, which eral days. Brush off and if neces-I had planned to wear all winter. and I instinctively refused (though I can't ford to buy another) and ous housewife can always find a introduced in the larger stores, will fixed by an expert tailor and send very bad spot, impossible to clean. as it neither knots nor breaks.

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> A Bit of Coloring After whipping together the seams of the frayed rug, procure a crayon as near the shade of the background of the rug as possible and color lightly along your line of stitches. You will find the seam

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KMOX—Commance of Helen Trent. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—Rapid Service program.

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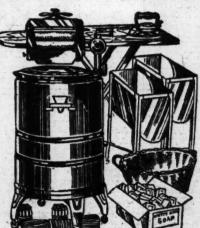


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dine MacDonnia destra. Merrymakers. WEW—Lynn Artie.
—Dramatic sketch. WEW-

KSD_NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—
'Americans Good and Bad,'' Rosemary and Stephan Benet, jets, interviewed by William Lundell. WEW—
Book Review.
KMOX—Father Dempsey's program.
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—MUSICALE.
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
KWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Pag Keatling, songs. WEW—Lake's orchestra.

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And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond. to receive a mark in their right hand. or in their foreheads

And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark or the name of the beast, or the number of his name







EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A HEROIC DIAMOND WEDDING—Christian Almer, aged 90, and his wife, aged 92, celebrated their 60th ding anniversary by climbing to the peak of the Wetterhorn in Switzerland (12,166 feet) in 1906. The exploit was more remarkable when it is realized that Almer, a great Alpine guide, had all his toes amputated as a result of the frostbite in 1885. He had served in the Swiss War of 1847, and took part in the ascension of the Hashington 1854, whence modern mountaineering is dated.

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Alter REED—This great bacteriologist was born in Virginia on September 13, 1851. The very precocious met was an accomplished Hellenist and a Latinist at the age of 15. He was graduated in 1869 with the of M. D. (Doctor of Medicine) at the unprecedented age of 18 (University of Virginia). In 1899, when an ist of yellow fever was particularly severe in Cuba, Reed was chairman of committee to investigate its causes whole of propagation. Through a set of experiments upon human beings, he established the mosquito (Stegrasciata) as the carrier of the parasite, enabling the American sanitary engineers to eradicate the disease. MORROW: 74 YEARS ON THE SAME JOB.

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Compared with the present, the pirates of old Weren't very greedy and weren't very bold— Toothless old rabbits, silly old goats Who snatched a few doubloons and slashed a few throats. Compared with the present, the old buccaneers Were filled with compassion, pickled in tears! Compared with the present, the brigands of yore Were just out for fun and for prank-nothing more! If you're seeking a chill—a tremor of horror— Just glance at the findings of Mister Pecora.

Government suggests that, because of the surplus of pig, people plan to have young roast pig for Christmas dinner. It might be easier to promote

And outside of not having any-thing to do, there's nothing that makes time fly like a sympathetic arole board.

And all in all, what's happen-ing to the dollar is becoming almost as mysterious as what hap-pened to the one you had yester-

ALL THE FACTS (News Item.)
France herself recognized the
Soviets in 1924 and has recently signed a non-agreement pact with that country.

People are still demanding a change. The only difference is—some of them are demanding a change in the changes.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This night I am no sooner home from the printerie and lain down to listen to the magick crystal than my dame untie my shoon, and fetch slippers, and then she gabble might-ily telling how Neighbour Boothe's wyfe is to get an necklace, whilst Neighbour Seltzer's wyfe is pledged an fur coat, but I did feign sleep, even going so far as to make sounds like unto a snore and thus drown out all such silly talk, which can lead to naught, but tears and wringing of handes and door slam

he never asks, "Are you being funneh"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But that's just a part of the great game of life, dearle.

Program subject to change with-



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-I do not, most emphatically. Dr. Morris S. Viteles of the University of Pennsylvania has shown that women have twice as many automobile accidents per mile driven as men where they have been given equal training and drive the same type of machines under the same conditions. There is not the slightest reason for thinking they would make a different showing with airplanes-possibly worse. Whether the poor automobile driving by women is due to lack of mechanical training in childhood or to emotional characteristics, Dr. Viteles is not able to decide. Of course, a few women would make safe air plane pilots, just as a few are crack auto drivers, but they are the exceptions that prove the rule.

-Your answer will almost certainly be yes, if the question is put in this way, because you wish to seem important; but if asked in this way, "What would you do with the money?" Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, psychologist, found, by trying it out, that only six women out of 200 and four men out of 150 would spend a penny of it on self-improvement or carrying out any genuine life ambition. They stated they would spend it for almost everything except education and self-improvement.

-No. A recent study shows that this is not the case. The vast majority comes from homes where one or both parents are deceased. Parents who secure divorces usually manage to arrange for one or the other parent to care for the children, and the Court is usually insistent that they do so.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD-CHRISTMAS CAROLS Home program. WEW ONCERT ORCHESTRA.
-Tango King and Orchestra Melody Revue.
-MAGIC OF SPEECH, Vid

"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
melodies, KWK—Around
rner Club. (WLW (700)—
of the Air. Romance of Helen Trenstars of Radioland. KWK-E-Philadelphia Symphony Oraconcert. WIL -- Orchestra.
-- Talk, Paul D. Cravath.
-- La Vina Mae, songs. KWK
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-- "MA PERKINS," drama@c United States Marine Band Police releases, WEW—Musi SD-RAY HEATHERTON, bar

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Mary Lou Grierson, pianist.
Around the Corner Club.
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ORMAN CLOUTIER'S OB-X—The Tune Shop. KWK — ix-cans Good and Bad." Rose-y and Stephan Benet, 1 sets, in-fewed by William Lundell. WEW look Bastaw eview, lather Dempsey's program. Eddie Lake's orchestra. 720)—String orchestra. alk and Merry Macs. WIL BILE QUARTET. Song Pilot. WIL—Peg Keat-

"WIZARD OF OZ."

Harmonette, girls' trio, port talk, WIL-Orientale.

XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES -"Skippy." KWK—Around ner Club." WIL—Songs.
-Treasure Chest, children's to WIL—Dudley Harder.
-Harriet Cruise, songs.
Micoldy Makers. WLW (700)
Micrson, singer. ADVENTURES OF TOM n — Tito Guizar, tenor.

Jack Armstrong. KWK
Claus. WIL—Three Eb-Orphan Annie. WIL WBBM (770) — In-ploists. KMOX—Sanaus program.
—SHIRLEY HOWARD; MALE
): PLANO AND GUITAR.

X.—Adventures of Jimmy AlKWK—Children's sketch, Wiltenaders. WSM (650)—Alline
ress, violints.

KSD—CHRISTMAS CAROLS; Mixed

D. Baker.

KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE,
SOPRANO; male quartet, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX.—Four Shamrocks." WIL—
KMOX.—Phil Duey. Frank Luther,
Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth. KWK
—Don Bestor's orchestra. Ethel
Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. WIL
—Variety program. WSM—"Lasses
and Honey." WGN (720)—Concert
orchestra and soloists.

and Honey." WGN (720)—Concert orchestra and soloists.

KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's Orchestra.

KMOX—"March of Time." dramatized events of the week. KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." sketh with Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—Pinto Pete. WSM (650)—University of Southern California program. yerany of Source of the Control of t

orchestra.

KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer, WGN—Musical melange. WIL—Music. WLW (700)—"Great Composers," William Stoess' Concert Orchestral KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Andre Kostelaneta's orchestra; soolists, Milton Rettenberg and Frank Banta. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.

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8:30 KSD—VICTOR VOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and LEE WILEY, singer.
KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughtón, Roy Shields' orchestra, male quartet and the Neil Sisters.
WIL.—Plantation melodies. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra, WLW—Mystery drama. KMOX—Melodic Strings from Canada.

8:45 WIL.—Talk. WGN — Jan Gerber's orchestra. Meiodic Strings from Canada,

8:45 WIL—Talk, WGN — Jan Gerber's orchestra.

9:00 RSD — FIRST NIGHTER; drama with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carleton Brickert and CHiff Soubler; Eric Sangerquint's orchestra.

KWK—Sport talk, WIL—Cecil and Sally. WENR (720), WLW (700)

—Frank Simon's concert band and Dan Beddoe, tenor, KMOX—Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WGN—Eernics's orchestra. WGN—Eernics's orchestra.

9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue. WIL—Orchestra.

9:20 KSD—LUM AND ABNER'S OLDTIME SOCIABLE.

WIL—Sparklers. WSM—The Vagabonds. WJZ Chain—Mario Cozi, bartione, and orchestra. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto, KWK—Frank Luther.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." CBS Chain—Gladys Rics, soprano, and concert orchestra. WGN—Dream Ship concert. KWK—Musicale.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study; music. KMOX—Gladys Rice and concert orchestra. KWK—Musicale.

10:15 KMOX—Rotary Club meeting. KWK—Musicale.

10:16 KMOX—Rotary Club meeting. KWK—Hockey game. WIL—Orchestra.

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—Hockey game. WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church
Directory: violin. WIL—Orchestra.
WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX. — Hockey game.
WJZ Chain—The Christmas Spirit.
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Lyon, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone; Harvey Hays, narrator; Hartone; Harvey Hays, narrator; Harold Van Horne, pianist; Ennio

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> Bolognini, 'cellist; Rudolph Mongold, violinist; Theodore Yeske, flutist. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. WLW (700)
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> —Joe Cchronn's orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner Club. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. Around the Corner Citio. RMOX—
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> 11:00 KSD—THE DREAM SINGER AND
> AL KVALE'S ORCHESTRA.
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> WSM — Johnny Payne, planist.
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> KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
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> Little Seck Little's orchestra.
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> 11:15 KWK—Around the Corner Ciub.
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> WIL—Musical Gems.
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> 11:20 KSD—MARRY SORNICK'S OR-11:30 KSD-HARRY SOSNICK'S OR-CHESTRA.
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> KMOX—Bobbis Meeker's orchestra.
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> WGN—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KWK
>
> —Eddis Elkin's orchestra.
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> 11:45 KMOX—"When Day 15 Done," organ music. 12:00 Midnight, WGN—Hal Kemp's or-chestra. WBBM—Henry Busse's or-chestra.

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1:00 WBBM — Henry Busse's orchestra
WGN—Richard Cole.

1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.

1:45 WBBM—Vincent Lopes's orchestra. Informative Talks

4:50 KWK—Safety Council speaker, 5:00 CBS Chain—"Current Events," H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:45 KWK—Talk, Owen D. Young and Newton D. Baker.

Radio Concerts

1:30 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.
6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
7:00 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra
and soloist.
8:00 KMOX—Stokowski's Symphony or-9:00 WLW—Stokowski's Symphon, chestra.
9:00 WLW—Band concert.
9:45 WGN—Dream Ship concert.
1:00 WLW (700)—Musicale.
1:00 KSD—RALPH RIRBERY, Dressinger.

Drama and Sketches

4:15 WLW (700)—Santa Claus.
4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM
MIX.
5:45 KMOX—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 KWK—"Seath and Perimutter."
6:30 KSD—CIRCUS DAYS.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," Nick Dawson and Elsis Hitz. KMOX—
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KWK—Eddie Elkin. WGN. — Hal Remp. KMOX—Bobble Meeker.

12:00 WGN—Midnight. Hal Kemp. WBBM.—Henry Busse.

12:30 WGN—Jan Garber. WBBM.— Al Belasco. 1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse, WGN—Ric 1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco. 1:45 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

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5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KWK—March Time.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. W. Mashoft. Origin. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Farm Folks program.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reverie. KWK—Loom Den Hall Trio.
7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program.
8:00 KMOX — "Get Going" program.
8:00 KMOX — "WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedication.
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8:30 KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX—Freekfast Parade WIL—Songs.
8:45 KMOX—Talk and plano. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KED—Florends Trio.
9:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Paul Mason's orchestra. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's Chat.
9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. WEW—Juvenile Review. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Four Voices. KWK—League of Jewish Women speaker and Singing Strings.
9:25 KFUO—Children's program.
9:35 WIL—Organ melodies, KMOX—Talk and organ.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Jolly program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Rapin Strings.
9:26 KFUO—Children's program. WIL—Musicale. KWK—Rockefeller Center Carole. WEW—Greek program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and English Stein, planist. KWK—Around the Corner Club.
10:00 KSD—Black Disc program. WIL—Musicale. KWK—Rockefeller Center Carole. WEW—Greek program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Echoes. EWK—Talk and Spanish Idylis.
10:30 WEW—Uncel Bill. KED—Sonata Recital. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.

10:45 KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Organ recital and Question Box. KMOX—"Man in the Street,"

France Laux.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Rita Ross. KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchestra. KWK—Plano recital. WIL—Don and Lee.

11:15 KWK—Gena Fonarivo, soprano. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—American Legion trade revival program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Bill and Bud. WEW—Gypsy Joe, guitarist. KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:45 KSD—On Wings of Song. WIL—Plano duo.

12:00 noon KSD—Ed Kirkaby's orchestra. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon dansante. KMOX—Variety orchestra. 12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW
12:30 KWK—"Zomar" character analyst.
WEW—Luncheon dansante. KMOX —Orchestra.

2:45 KSD—National Press Club Christmas Party.

KMOX—Tango King and orchestra.

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1:00 WII—Opera music. KWK—Around the Corner Club. Russo's orchestra. KSD—Ted Black's Orchestra. KSD—Ted Black's Orchestra. KMOX—Just Three Boys.

1:15 KSD—The Upstaters. WII—Ruth Chicks. State Corner of the Cor

Ciub.

S:00 KSD—Week-end review.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Talk. KWK—Jack Russell's orchestra. KMOX—Christmas Greetings
from George Dern, Secretary of War;
Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and
Hayes, National Commander American Legion.

3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX—
Synopators. ican Legion.

3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX—Syncopators.

3:30 KMOX—Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

3:45 WEW—Old Country Store. KWK—Concert Pavorites.

4:00 KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL—Solosiets. KWK—Ward and Muzzy KMOX Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WEW—Christmas Carols.

4:15 KWK—Musical Momenta. WIL—Johnny Hanley's music. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra.

4:26 KSD—Three Scamps. mals. trio. WIL—Peg Keating, songs. KWK—Neil Sisters. KMOX—Two Pianos.

4:45 KSD—Arlene Jackson, singer. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. WIL—Oriental profram. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

5:00 KSD— Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Trio Romantique. WIL—Trio classique.

Turkey Loaf, Serving Six Two cups diced cooked turkey. Two-thirds cup soft bread crumbs. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup gravy or milk. One egg or two yolks. Mix all ingredients, pour into but-tered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes n moderate oven. Other left-over fowl can be

in place of the turkey.

Turkey pot pie can be made by adding diced turkey to a creamy sauce, pouring into buttered shallow baking dish, covering with left-over mashed potatoes and baking Cold fowl can be diced and added

to seasonings for salads or sand-wich mixtures or it can be creamed for a la king or escalloped nixture. There is a good use for every bit of left-over so that quite a variety of foods can be made which will ap-

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Popeye-By Segar

TILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF SWEETPEA WHILE YOU'RE WORKING ON YOUR NEWSPAPER - NOW REMEMBER, DON'T PRINT ANYTHING BAD ABOUT THE BRUISER BROTHERS - THEYD

Playing 'Possum



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His 1927 Income. DGE FARIS DELAYS

Precedent at Re-

Francis Campbell, former head erred until Tuesday. The maxiwould be five years in prison a \$10,000 fine.

tmas, and Judge Faris, accedto the request, said he broke a dent in doing so. Campbell permitted to remain at liberty his present bond until Tues His attorney gave notice he

the case was tried yesterday and in to the jury late in the after-When it had failed to reach erdict within 20 minutes it was ed until today, when it reed deliberations at 10 a. m.

ed income, the Government al-

ng tax.

mpbell, who specialized in ine tax matters as an accountant, ing party. pared by his son, William, then that they had be rether data and considered to search for her. return. he Government had shown that upbell deposited \$11,523 in Fi-

y Bank & Trust Co. during the three months of 1927, and this ony was followed by that of ess men who had paid him for his services during the By the Associated

for services.

ampbell testified he had not re-of the state white of the state prob expenditures on the property previous year had exceeded the rentals he received in 1927. He rentals he received in 1927. certain real estate because tted an error in claiming extion for five dependent chilbut said it was simply an er-Two of the children, he said, e over 18, the age limit beyond ch children may not be classed ependents.

indictment against Campbell returned in September, 1930, Department of Justice agents

mpbell, 17 Southmoor Park, Clay-She had testified at the di-ce hearing that his income was ween \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year.

They are to re-until their trials

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OH YES. WELL.
I SUPPOSE THERE
ISN'T ANY HARM
IN SENDING HIM
A PRESENT

Jane Arden -By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Yuletide in New York

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

W E just got Christmas cards from Mahatma Gandhi, Primo Carnera and Admiral Byrd.

spicious thing about them is that they are all postmarked Newark, New Jersey.

Everybody in New York is wishing Tammany Hall a Merry Christmas. But mum's the word about the Happy New Year. That's looking too far ahead.

Manhattan chemists have discovered that repeal liquor is just an other one of those quick paint jobs. They're selling the old stuff under new labels to new customers who will never get old.

We tipped off Los Angeles health authorities that the Columbia eleven is smuggling some New York air into California in a dozen



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MOTHER

I'M GLAD WE GOT ALL OUR

SHOPPING DONE WITHOUT FORGETTI TWO OR THREE

PEGGY WE ALMOST OVER-LOOKED A VERY VERY IMPORTANT NAME. BUT I THOUGHT OF IT THIS MORNING.

MONTGOMERY TEL DORADO.

Mrs. Santa Claus

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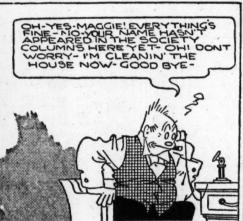
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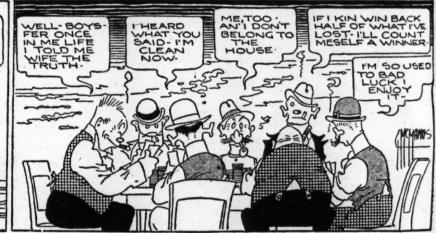




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mer Head of Firm Convicted by U. S. Jury of Concealing \$24,900 of

PASSING SENTENCE

quest of Defense Counsel Postponement Till After Christmas.

St. Louis firm of accountants, found guilty by a Federal rt jury today of evading tax his 1927 income. Sentence was nsel for Campbell asked that ence be delayed until after

verdict was returned shortly ampbell was charged with con-ling \$24,900 of his 1927 income, ich he paid a tax of \$75. His urn for that year showed gross ome of \$24,531. With the unrehis tax should have been

his instructions to the jury ge Faris told them that if they and Campbell had made unauized deductions and exemptions they should find him lty. He should be acquitted, the dee said, if the deductions and ptions claimed were inadvert and not with the purpose of

Says Son Made Return.

bell claimed, however, that ne of these deposits and pay-nts to him were loans, not sub-to tax as income. A candy nufacturer testified for him that 200 check he had given Camp, and which the Government White names a ed as income, was a loan. On examination it was brought that the candy man, in making own income tax return for 1927, owned stores. Sa reated the check as a pay-Income From Rents.

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T. FRANCIS

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